# The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

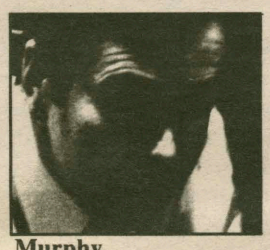
Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | November 6, 1992 | Volume XXV, Number 7


## Colgate battle could have major implications for equity in Hamilton sports

By Emily Valle '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Federal mandate, currently under appeal, may force Hamilton and colleges nationwide to establish varsity status for women's club teams.

Last month the issue of equality between the sexes exploded when the federal court ordered Colgate University to raise its women's club ice hockey team to varsity status.


Murphy

Hamilton Athletic Director Tom Murphy said the college is "watching what happens very closely."

U.S. Supreme Magistrate David Hurd said that Colgate violated Title IX, the federal law prohibiting discrimination in education, because the college did not provide opportunities for the women's club team equal to that of the men's varsity.

At Colgate, varsity status entails official sanctioning by the NCAA and a paid coach. According to Colgate Athletic Director Mark Murphy, a typical women's varsity team costs approximately $50,000 more than a club squad.

After consulting with lawyers and administrators at a number of colleges, including Hamilton, Colgate appealed the decision. The college cited the U.S. Department of Education's interpretation of Title IX that states, "There is no provision for the requirement of identical programs for men and women." Experts in sports law say that Hurd's decision compared the hockey teams in general and did not specifically evaluate Colgate's sports program as a whole.

Colgate President Neil Grabois said "the effect of this judgement would be virtually to take the administration of athletics out of the hands of the people on campus and place it with the courts." He said he foresees "damaging changes in athletic programs" if the Hurd's decision stands.

**Hamilton reacts to decision**

Murphy said he thought the judge made a fair decision "based on

*Please see **Decision**, page 5*

Mosher's car, one of the four damaged Sunday morning. FILE PHOTO

## Police arrest senior for DWI

By Dan Murdock '94
MANAGING EDITOR

Kirkland Police charged a Hamilton student with driving while intoxicated early Sunday morning after he crashed his Chevy Blazer into four cars parked in Bundy circle.

Sean Flynn '93, visiting friends while on a leave of absence, totalled two of the cars, and caused over $3000 damage to two others. His truck jumped off the road, stopping in the field next to Bundy Dining Hall.

Chief of Kirkland Police Dan English said Flynn was arrested for excessive speed, DWI, and refusing to take a screening test. According to English, Flynn will be charged under a new New York DWI law that took effect midnight November 1, just 90 minutes before the accident. The law raises the maximum fine for first DWI offenders from $500 to $1000.

Sources told *The Spectator* that Flynn intended to drive to the Shockra concert in Commons Dining Hall.

The first car Flynn struck belonged to Andy Pilipczuk, a student at Mohawk Valley Community College. The estimated $1300 damage to his Volkswagen was the least of the damage Flynn caused.

Sarah Mosher '94 said she was on an EMS call at the Health Center when she heard about the accident over her pager. When she arrived at Bundy, she found that Flynn's truck had pushed her Chevrolet Spectrum 27 feet into the car parked in front of hers, which in turn struck the car in front of it.

Kelly Jewett '95, owner of the third car hit, said that she heard the crash from her room in Bundy-West. She said she looked out her window and "saw (Flynn) drive away." According to the report of Kirkland Police Officer Michael Coughlin, Flynn's truck stopped approximately 1000 feet after hitting the last vehicle, which belongs to Katherine Fogarty '95.

Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson said that action against Flynn has not been taken yet, but said that the Dean of Students office will be "following up with the student."

Flynn, due back in Kirkland Court November 10, was contacted at home last night but refused to comment.

## *Dems celebrate Clinton win, while others urge caution*

Students and faculty watched the returns on TV in the Coffeehouse Tuesday night. PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

By Paul Earle '93
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Campus Clinton-Gore supporters celebrated the ticket's win Tuesday night and early into Wednesday morning, staging impromptu rallies on Carnegie Quad, screaming joyously in dorm hallways across campus—and predicting a brighter future.

Campaign '92

"I can't ever remember being this excited in my entire life," said President of the Hamilton Democrats Mary Kate Lecam '94. "There is truly a hope for the future, and this is a great victory for America."

Lecam said that she and seven other members of the Hamilton Democrats volunteered at phone banks at the Oneida County Democratic Committee headquarters in Utica for most of election day. She said the group's main focus was mobilizing voters to go to the polls.

Lecam said Clinton won because the national economy remains stagnant, but also credited Clinton's campaign strategy.

"Bill Clinton was victorious because people are fed up with the economy, and he proposed the best plan for change," she said. "But he

*Please see **Democrats**, page 2*

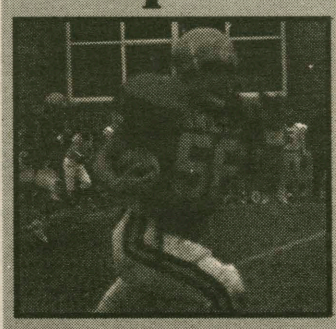
## In Arts:

**Turn to page 19 for a review of Madonna's controversial new book, *Sex*.**

## In Features:

**Turn to page 11 for a story on an ancient book found on Hamilton's archives.**

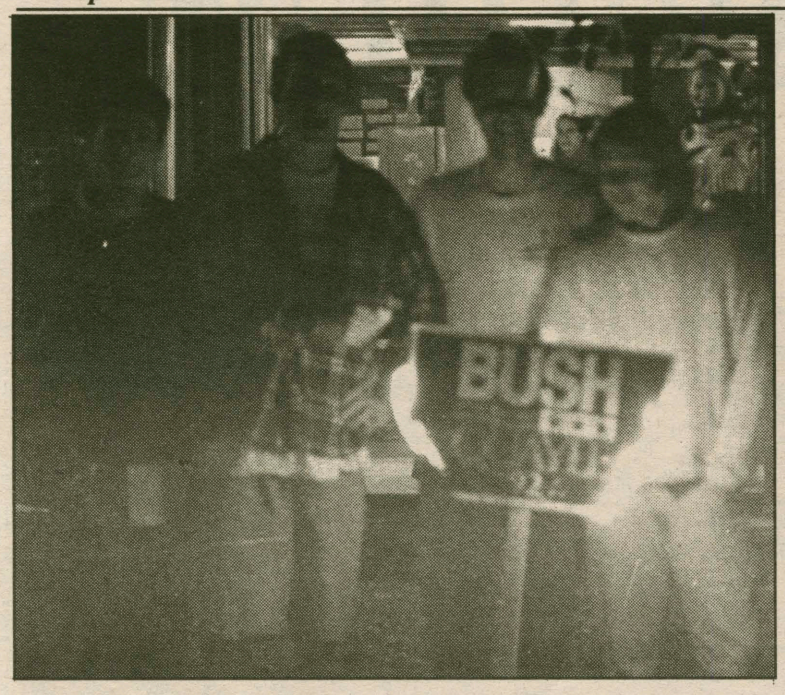
## In Sports:

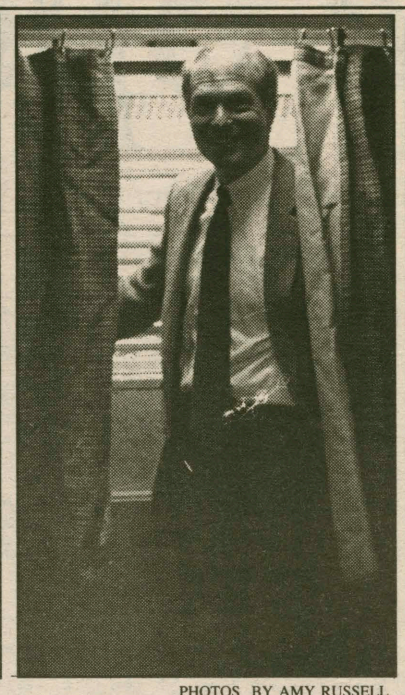


**Turn to page 24 for details of football's big win vs. Williams.**

# News





PHOTOS BY AMY RUSSELL

**Left, ecstatic Clinton supporters burn a Bush-Quayle campaign poster. Right, President Payne exiting a voting booth downtown.**

## Hamilton's experts analyze election

*From **Democrats**, page 1*

wouldn't have done it without such a skilled campaign team. He was tireless— look how much ground he covered in the last week alone. The campaign was extremely well organized."

At the forum in the Chapel Wednesday night addressing women's and minority issues, Beverly Guy-Shaftall, a professor at Spelman College, said that because Clinton won "she woke up happy for the first time in 20 years." The audience responded with rousing applause.

**"Repudiating Reaganomics"**

Howie Steinman, who worked for the Clinton campaign during the New Hampshire and New York primaries last Spring, said President Bush was a "fine diplomat, and a skilled handler of foreign policy. But he never really acknowledged that the economy was even bad. Clinton's win was a repudiation of right-wing Reaganomics."

Steinman cited the same two reasons Lecam did for Clinton's win: the economy and his campaign. "(Campaign manager) Jim Carville is the Lee Atwater of the 1990s," he said. Atwater, now deceased, was the pragmatic chairman of the successful 1988 Bush campaign. "They are geniuses, but the campaign was the easy part. The real test has yet to come."

Hamilton Professor of Government Theodore Eismeier also said that the economy was the leading factor in Clinton's win.

"It would be a mistake to read into this victory as a rebirth of the New Deal Coalition," he said. "It was really more of a referendum on the economy."

Clinton will be able to work with both a Democratic Congress and House of Representatives, the first time an single party has had control of Washington since the days of the Carter Administration.

Eismeier, however, said that legislation proposed by the Clinton Administration may not pass as easily as some may think.

"If Clinton tries to raise taxes, he probably won't get any help from the Republicans," he said. "And the Democratic majorities in the House and Senate are fractious. Some Democrats want to slash defense, others want to 'soak the rich' and others may be unwilling to do either. It will be interesting to see if Clinton can make the hard choices he promised in his campaign."

National economic indicator figures were released on election day, showing another slow period of economic growth. Hamilton Professor of Economics Elizabeth Jensen, however, said that she was optimistic about the Clinton Administration's ability to accelerate the trend.

"In the short term, Clinton's plan to invest in the infrastructure should stimulate spending and boost consumer confidence," she said. "In the long term, Clinton will have to deal with bigger problems, like the deficit and entitlement programs."

**Republicans look ahead to 1996**

Campus Republicans aren't as optimistic.

"Get ready for four years of Bill Clinton playing the 'taxophone,'" said President of the Hamilton Republican Club Drew Oestricher '93. "I'm worried what will happen to the economy, but I'm even more worried about what will happen in foreign policy."

President of the Hamilton for Bush-Quayle Committee Chris Lane '93 said that he was disappointed, but not discouraged.

"Wednesday, November 4 was a sad day for America," he said. "A man looks into the abyss, and when he can't see anything left, he knows he has lost."

Lane said that the Democrats "won't be able to make excuses this time— bills will be passing like wild fire. If they can't get things going, Clinton will be packing his bags for Arkansas in 1996."

Lane predicted that current Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp would have the best opportunity to unseat Clinton in 1996.

In the mock election last week sponsored by *The Spectator* and the Student Assembly, Clinton defeated Bush, 511 votes to 248. In a non-scientific *Spectator* poll taken in October of the Hamilton faculty, Clinton received support of 79%.

Bush carried Oneida county, however, 38,123 to 35,783. Bush also is reported to have won the majority of votes in the town of Clinton. Bill Clinton carried New York state overall by nearly one million votes.

## News from other Ivory Towers

*--Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95*

**Feminist professor accused of discrimination**

(NSNS) A female professor has been suspended from teaching Sociology and Women's Studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago due to allegations that she discriminated against men in the classroom.

Sociology professor Pauline Bart was investigated by the university's affirmative action office following a complaint last spring by a black male student who claimed he was not allowed to express his opinion in Bart's "Gender and Society" class.

Bart contends that she has been the victim of institutional bias because the university has never taken classes away from male professors accused of sexism or racism.

**Youth vote stalled by registration rules**

Young voters participate less in the political process than any other demographic group because of the difficulties of the registration process, according to a national policy group.

The Center for Policy Alternatives released evidence this month indicating that numerous students who wish to vote in the elections are being clamped out of the political process.

In the 1988 election, only one-third of the eligible 18-to-24-year-olds voted.

American students are "ignored by politicians and are left out of the loop, and the difficulty of voter registration plays a significant role in keeping them off of the registration lists," according to center director Ed Field.

"There are plenty of solutions that would encourage more younger people to vote," Field said. "It is just a matter of implementing them."

**Miami student killed in hate beating**

(NSNS) A Florida teenager was convicted last week for the murder of a Vietnamese-American sophomore from the university of Miami, and sources report that the attack was racially motivated.

A Broward County Circuit Court jury found Bradley Mills, 18, guilty of beating to death Luyen Phan Nguyen, a 19-year-old pre-med student, after an August 15 party at an apartment complex located off campus.

Mills's sentencing date is scheduled for Nov. 24, when he faces 25 years to life in prison. Six other co-defendants in the case go to trial January 11.

According to Coral Springs Police Sergeant Jeff Maslin, "Nguyen was verbally insulted about his ethnicity at the party, and he responded to the slurs by defending his nationality. Upon leaving the building, he was followed and surrounded by a mob of youths who then punched and beat him to death."

"This is an isolated case. We don't normally see 15 people beating up one kid," Maslin said. "We're pursuing it with the connotations of a hate crime."

Under Florida law, "hate crimes" stemming from prejudice carry an increased degree of severity and increased prison penalties.

The University of Miami maintains an enrollment of 14,000, of which 2,000 are international students, according to school officials.

**Colgate students supported Clinton-Gore campaign**

A majority of Colgate students showed its support for Clinton-Gore campaign in the recent presidential election.

In a survey by *The Colgate Maroon News*, Colgate students were phoned and asked, "Who will you vote for on November 3?" The survey found that 42 percent of the students were in favor of Bill Clinton; 36 percent had decided to vote for George Bush. Ross Perot was supported by 14 percent of the students. The remaining 8 percent were undecided till last week.

*The Colgate Maroon-News* itself endorsed Bill Clinton for the presidency.

**Raphael Lemkin Lecture Series**

**"Beyond Genocide--Learning from the Nazi Doctors"**

**Robert J. Lifton**

**Distinguished Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology**

**City University of New York**

**Tuesday, November 10**
**7:30 p.m.**
**Chapel**

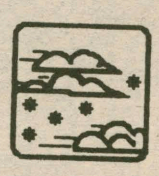
**Correction: The October 16 edition of *The Spectator* incorrectly referred to the Harrassment Grievance Board as the Sexual Harrassment Grievance Board. We apologize for the error.**

**Write for *The Spectator* News!**
**Call Laura at x-1609**
**or Bonnie at x-1559**

## Weekend Weather

**Saturday:**
**Clearing, but cold**
**Highs 40-45.**

**Sunday:**
**Clouds move in;**
**chance of snow.**
**Highs 40-45**



## INDEX:


*Arts and Entertainment.....16*
*Attitudes.....11*
*Crossword Puzzle.....19*
*Comics.....6,10*
*Editorial.....12*
*Features.....7*
*International News.....2*
*Letters to the Editor.....12*
*National News.....2*
*News.....1*
*News From Ivory Towers.....2*
*Personals.....10*
*Quotable Quotes.....6*
*Sports.....21*
*Weekly Events.....19*

# Student petitions to keep her cat

By Basem Aly '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A student must find a new home for her pet Calico cat or face security violations in spite of student petitions urging the Administration to make an exception to the "no pets" rule.

A security guard helping a locked-out student heard the kitten in the room of Susannah Nathan '94. The guard notified her that she would have to remove the pet or else it would face confiscation.

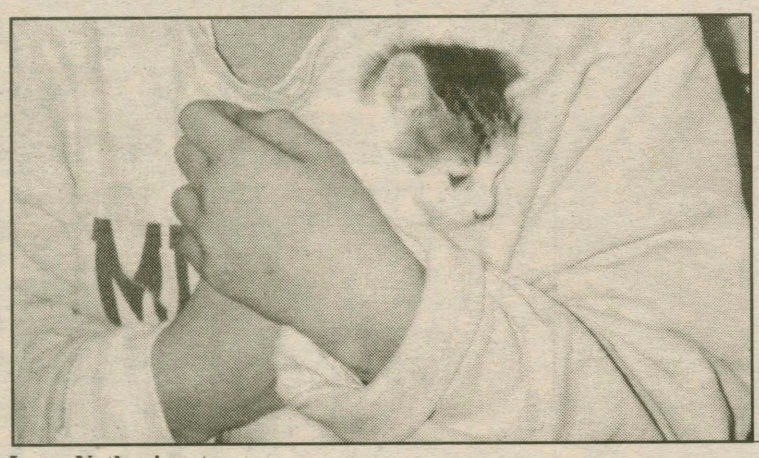
Nathan then went to Area Coordinator Jeff Landry, but he refused her request to keep the cat. She then petitioned Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed with both a personal appeal to keep the cat and a letter signed by 20 students from her own hall, the adjacent halls and the halls below.

"The cat is not infringing on our housing rights nor is it a health hazard," the petition said. "We fully support her petition and agree to file any complaints with the Dean of Students if any should arrive."

In a written response to Nathan's appeal, Reed's said, "A 9 x 11 foot space isn't an appropriate place to raise an animal. . . . I need to be consistent in enforcing this policy since I cannot determine who will be a good pet owner."

The response warned that the kitten must leave Bundy by November 13 or be confiscated by security. Thursday Nathan came home from a trip to New York City to find several notes on her door concerning Lucy and seven messages on her answering machine from friends offering to take the cat.

"I didn't buy the cat just to play with her once in a while, I bought her as a companion," Nathan said. "I find it fairly ironic that the school must worry about Lucy when there are much more important things to worry about."



**Lucy, Nathan's cat.**

### Allegations of administrative double standard

Nathan argued that several other students have pets living in their rooms, violating, she said, the often unenforced rule. In addition, she said, Student Activities Coordinator Wes Lucas owns several cats that roam freely around his faculty apartment as well as throughout Milbank.

"It makes me angry that this school doesn't enforce the rules equally," Nathan said. Lucy never roams the halls of Bundy, she explained, and she is not allowed to go outside. "She's very clean and healthy," Nathan said.

Reed said that Lucas came to Hamilton before the pet rule applied to faculty and staff members, therefore making him exempt. Furthermore, Reed stated that Lucas lives in a faculty apartment which is out of her jurisdiction.

"There have been cases where cats and dogs have been abandoned and they have not been treated humanely and responsibly," Reed said. "Also, because students in some cases are allergic to cat dander. The policy has been put into place by Residential Life to protect the campus community."

He said that he lives on campus year-round, unlike students who only live on campus temporarily. Although Lucas denied that his cats are allowed to roam freely around Milbank, he did agree to restrict them to his apartment.

In response to allegations about the rampant pet regulations violations, Reed said, "If this is happening, I don't know about it. It's hard for me to enforce that if I don't know about it."

In response to the letter signed by Nathan's neighbors, Reed said, "Those students may have guests that come by. There are 150 students that live in the Bundy Complex. The animal may defecate on the carpet or walls." Another problem she cites is that many students leave pets behind when they leave school.

Nathan was sympathetic to the administration's position, saying, "I understand Hamilton's stance. If the school's administration makes one exception, they feel they will have to make many more. However, I feel that I am an individual with very good reasons to be an exception to the rule."

**Roma Pizzeria**

***We Deliver!!***

**853-Roma**

Monday- Thursday 11-1 a.m.
Friday 11-2 a.m.
Saturday 12-2 a.m.
Sunday 4-12 a.m.

***Wings, Subs, and much more...***

**New Improved Location on Taylor Avenue directly behind the Nice n Easy!**

## *News Briefs*

# Underground campus publication emerges

This past week, a new underground newspaper named *Plasma* surfaced on the Hill, mocking such things as the Presidential debates, Hamilton administration, and *The Spectator*.

According to the newspaper's statement of purpose, "*Plasma* is an underground publication geared to those random voices that may be unexpressed through conventional college publications." The newspaper claims that work is often censored or changed through editing in the traditional college publications. All articles in *Plasma* are anonymous "to prevent generalizations or personal attacks on authors."

**The masthead of *Plasma*.**

The publication is a conglomerate of magazine and article clippings and essays. The first article in *Plasma* angrily attacks campus organizations like *The Spectator*, the administration, the basketball and hockey teams, a fraternity and a sorority, the conservative club, and the construction of the new student village. For example, the writer says about the administration, "F— you in Buttrick and wherever else you are where you make decisions about my life and my education and pretend that you care when all you want is another stinkin' dollar."

Another article in the 24-page publication proposes "holidays for the New World Order" like "National Homeless Camp-Out Day." Also included is a column citing statistics on marijuana, a sheet of lyrics from Pink Floyd's album "Dark Side of the Moon," and a cover from the tabloid *Weekly World News* which featurs a woman who claims to have slept with five U.S. Presidents.

# Model UN delegation wins awards at Smith

At the 5th Annual Smith College Model United Nations Conference last weekend, Hamilton's Model UN club won two awards for their work on the Security Council. Chris Leahy '96 and Mani Ahmad '96 won Honorable Mention for representing Austria. Bob Hoff '93 and Basem Aly '95 won the Best Delegation award on the Security Council for their work representing Venezuela.

According to Aly, the purpose of the Model UN club is to "foster greater understanding of the world." At conferences, members of the club represent the delegations of different countries on various councils. In the Smith College Conference, Hamilton teams served on the Security, Special Political, Arab League and Legal Councils. Also at the conference were teams from Harvard, Yale, and Wellesley.

Aly stated that these mock UN sessions give the participants a unique perspective on current international situations. By playing the roles of different countries, teams are able to better understand the needs of each country and learn to make coalitions to advance their country's interests. Though the Model UN club has no more events this semester, they are preparing for the National Model UN Conference at Harvard this spring.

# Trustee seeks student views on residential life

On November 12, Chair of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees Susan Annich will be on campus to meet with students and student groups wishing to propose a model for residential life, Dean of Students Jan Coates announced Wednesday.

Part of the trustees study of residential life, Annich's visit is intended to gather as many student ideas as possible, Coates said. Invitations have been extended to the Student Assembly, Resident Advisors, the Residential Life Committee, the Inter-Society COuncil, and the Concerned Student Group.

Any students wishing to meet with Annich should contact the Dean of Students office.

## " Going, Going, Gone ! "

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | L | U | S | ■ | G | O | F | O | R | ■ | M | E | C | H |
| L | I | N | T | ■ | A | D | O | R | E | ■ | E | C | H | O |
| A | N | D | Y | ■ | G | O | G | O | D | A | N | C | E | R |
| N | E | E | ■ | M | G | R | S | ■ | ■ | D | I | E | T | S |
| ■ | ■ | R | E | E | L | S | ■ | S | H | E | A | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| B | E | G | O | N | E | ■ | G | O | A | L | L | O | U | T |
| L | E | O | N | S | ■ | F | O | R | T | E | ■ | C | N | O |
| I | R | I | S | ■ | B | E | E | R | S | ■ | B | E | L | L |
| S | I | N | ■ | T | E | A | R | Y | ■ | G | R | A | I | L |
| S | E | G | M | E | N | T | S | ■ | G | R | A | N | T | S |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | A | N | T | S | ■ | D | O | I | N | G | ■ | ■ |
| A | W | A | K | E | ■ | ■ | R | O | O | T | ■ | O | N | E |
| G | O | B | E | T | W | E | E | N | S | ■ | L | I | O | N |
| E | V | E | R | ■ | E | N | S | U | E | ■ | I | N | G | E |
| S | E | T | S | ■ | B | A | T | T | Y | ■ | E | G | O | S |


# Which Mac®?

Choosing an Apple® Macintosh® is the easiest multiple-choice test in college. This test is a breeze because you're the one asking the questions. Call your on-campus Apple Rep: Walter March, 859-4169 or visit us at the

**Help Center - Burke Library**

**Mondays 1:30-4:30, Thursdays 10:30-12:30**

CHEMUNG COMPUTER

Connecting Point COMPUTER CENTERS

Authorized Education Sales Consultant

Apple, Mac, Macintosh and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer Inc.

INSTITUTE FOR STUDY ABROAD

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES IN

# GREAT BRITAIN
# AUSTRALIA
# IRELAND
# NEW ZEALAND

*Fully integrated study at British, Irish, New Zealand and Australian universities*

**FALL OR SPRING SEMESTER • FULL YEAR**
**INSTEP • SUMMER PROGRAM • INTERNSHIPS**

Study Abroad Information Session

Representative: Carolyn Watson
Date: Wed. Nov. 11, 1992
Location: 4:00 p.m.
KJ 222

For further information please contact: Your Study Abroad Office on campus or the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University, 4600 Sunset Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46208, Tel: 317/283-9336 or 1/800-368-6852 Ext. 9336.



# IF YOU'RE INTO COCAINE, WE'VE GOT A LINE FOR YOU.

Now there's another tragic side effect of cocaine.

It's called unemployment.

Last year alone, America's businesses lost more than $60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment.

And that's a little dose of reality.

## WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

*Partnership for a Drug-Free America*

© Knoth & Meads Advertising 1987

# Chair resigns from J-Board over alcohol violation

By Christian Drobnyk '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Judicial Board Chair Aaron Dun resigned Monday as a result of an alcohol related incident. Dun had held the position for less than a month when the incident occurred on September 26.

Dun

In a personal statement submitted to this issue of *The Spectator*, Dun outlines the reasons for his resignation noting specifically that he had not violated school policy. "Though I had broken no policies myself," he wrote, "the board deemed my attendance at this gathering to be inappropriate and hence unacceptable."

On September 26 Dun "attended a gathering" where alcohol was present in his friend's room. Only Dun and one other person at the party were of legal drinking age.

"Over the course of the evening, the gathering grew and was broken up by resident advisors," Dun explained. "The room's occupants were subsequently charged with bulk alcohol, serving alcohol to minors and being minors in possession of alcohol."

According to the J-Board policy, Dun's presence at the gathering indicated that he was "tacitly condoning" the violations that the room's occupants were charged with. Dun said that both he and the other board members saw Dun's continued serving as board chair as "hampering the board's ability to be effective."

Dun said he regrets his resignation which resulted, in his "having failed, in the board's estimation, to meet the rigorous standards of conduct held by the board," he said.

As board chair, Dun was required to attend the J-Board hearings prior to his dismissal. Furthermore, because Dun had not violated school policy he was not subject to a hearing and thus played an active role in deciding his future.

Dun said, "I've been involved in the process of figuring out what would go on. In reflection, even if the board hadn't asked me to resign, I would have done so anyway."

### Elections to be held before Thanksgiving

Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson expressed regret at Dun's resignation, saying, "It's too bad it happened," but she said she was confident that the board's action was appropriate.

Thompson said that those members of the J-Board interested in running for Chair were required to submit platforms by today. They will be published in next week's *Spectator*.

Elections for board chair will be held before Thanksgiving break. Until then, all cases in which "the facts are clear cut," Thompson said, will be referred to an administrative hearing, pending on the student's agreement. Under these circumstances the incident involved must be one where the administrators are fairly sure "that a likely outcome would result in something other than suspension or expulsion," Thompson said. The students involved must also be prepared to plead guilty to the charges against them.

In most administrative hearings the Dean consults with the chair of the J-Board. It is not mandatory for the chair to be present at administrative hearings, however. Thompson said, "Those cases requiring a Judicial Board hearing will have to wait until Thanksgiving."

### Alcohol policy not a factor

Dun said he did not feel that the change in the alcohol policy put pressure on him. "I'm twenty-one," he said. "I didn't feel it was an issue."

He explained that he knew going into the job that "leaders were expected to be perfect people. I was an R.A. when I decided to run for Chair. I knew what holding such positions entailed."

Of the five cases brought before the Administrative Board and the Judicial Board collectively this semester, four have been alcohol related. Thompson said she sees the new alcohol policy as playing a minimal role in the number of alcohol related cases. "Last year 92 percent of all the cases brought before the judicial system were in some way related to alcohol."

# Lecturers urge multiculturalism

By C.J. Kempf '94
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Beverly Guy-Shaftall and Peggy McIntosh presented their thoughts and experiences as the basis for a discussion of multiculturalism in a lecture last Wednesday night entitled "White Privilege and Male Privilege: A Personal Account of Coming to See Correspondences through Work in Women's Studies."

Guy-Shaftall, a professor at Spelman College, works on curriculum transformation projects and is a founding editor of *Sage* magazine. McIntosh places multicultural programs in kindergarten classes while working as a professor at Wellesley College.

Guy-Shaftall began the lecture by presenting the thoughts of a black inner-city teenager, who said, "I hope I will be alive next year."

Racism, Guy-Shaftall said, cannot be understood without first understanding white privilege. She further argued that bigotry results from learned behavior which can be unlearned. More importantly, she said, it does not need to be taught at all.

Guy-Shaftall said that excellence of education must include diversity and must instill an activist component which will create leaders who speak out against bigotry

Guy-Shaftall urged students to "elect those who have a clear record of struggle with inequalities." She told how "happy she was to be in America when she woke up this morning to see the first black female elected to the Senate."

She concluded by relating her vision of America as a "cloth of communities." In creating this cloth, Americans must stitch together communities fashioned with diversity and the realities of oppression. She pointed to the American flag as a symbol of the cloth of communities. The flag, she argues, currently stands for white male authority, but "we can reclaim the flag as a symbol of strength in diversity."

McIntosh used her experiences as a member of the white race to added to Guy-Shaftall's multicultural theme. She listed the various white privileges ranging from housing to literature that she benefits from as a white member of the community.

McIntosh argued that "this list represents a number of overt advantages, which I was given at birth, and which I can cash in at any given time." She pointed to other issues which parallel racial issues. "When addressing the issue of race, you hear an undercurrent of economic differences," McIntosh said.

She also stated that a list of heterosexual privileges could be drawn parallel to her list of white privileges.

Both women stressed the importance of discourse and its potential to create a healthy atmosphere in which diversity thrives as a strength. Guy-Shaftall urged "diverse students to spend more time together and agree on the fact that Hamilton College has some problems."

# *Athletes consider implications of Colgate hockey decision*

*From **Decision**, page 1*

the evidence presented." He said, however, that the evidence may have been exaggerated in the interests of the five women who originally filed suit.

"The grounds for the appeal make sense," said Murphy, "I don't think an outside agency should be able to say what you can or can not do."

The women's club hockey team at Hamilton had various reactions to last month's decision. Captain Sarah Burke '93 said, "When I see how far their hockey team has come, I think it's simply wonderful. They finally won the respect they deserve. Now it's our turn."

Student Coach Mike Delaney '93 said that if the appeal does not pass, he does not see any reason why Hamilton should not follow Colgate's lead. "We always look at other schools of similar caliber for standards," he said. "The women's team has come a long way. As the number of games increase we need more support—especially money."

Delaney said that the team's budget of $4,950 is "not nearly enough" to cover expenditures. The budget goes toward transportation, referees and meals on the road. The Hamilton squad has approximately 16 games this year.

Murphy said that, for now, Hamilton's women's club ice hockey team is in the proper place for the interest and ability levels of the members. He commented that many women "would not be out there" if the team was varsity.

"Most of the teams the women play are at the club level," he said. "Until we feel that they could compete with varsity teams like Colby we are hesitant to raise them up. I feel that, unlike many schools, we give club sports the proper support to make the experienced just as good—maybe better for some—than a varsity level sport."

His point was reinforced by one player, who admitted, "I think I would have been too intimidated to try out for a varsity team. I'm psyched that I'll be able to go out there and have fun but not feel totally pressured. I love to play, but I'm not that good."

### Allegations of inequity at Hamilton

Equality amongmen and women's sports, brought to light by Colgate's case, is not an isolated dilemma. Right now at least one school in the NESCAC League, Bowdoin, has a similar suit pending.

**When I see how far Colgate's hockey team has come, I think it's simply wonderful. They finally won the respect they deserve. Now it's our turn.**
***--Sarah Burke '93***

Hamilton has no such suit, but women's basketball team captain Julie Diehl said, "I think women are thought of differently by the athletic department. . . they are given a lot less status."

Another women's ice hockey player said that, "the men get prime ice time, 4-6 in the afternoon. . . we get stuck with 8-10. And last year intramurals were getting more ice than we were. . . It doesn't seem fair."

Murphy said that all teams were given the same meal allowance, quality of transportation and accommodation. The only discrepancy between budgets occurred in sports like lacrosse where more equipment was involved. He said that court, field and ice times were discussed among the coaches to insure fairness.

Geri Knortz, Director of Women's sports since 1982 said "real effort has been made to establish equality." Hamilton has a 13-12 ratio for men to women's varsity sports. The combined figure, 25, is the largest number of varsity teams offered by any college in New York state, Knortz said.

"People's attitudes are only a reflection of the real world," said Knortz. "Before things change out there—like spectators interested in professional women's teams—there will always be the attitude that men's sports are more important than women's."

Knortz said that she thinks the court ruling regarding Colgate is not necessarily an issue of women's rights. "Although women's hockey is in the limelight now, the fact is there are many club sports, women's and men's, who would like to have varsity status." The Hamilton men's club volleyball team is one example, she said.

Murphy and Knortz say they are committed to equality between men and women's varsity teams on a high level, and they agree that this takes time.

"For now we may not have 100 percent compliance with Title IX—but I feel we do better than most colleges. There is always room for improvement," Murphy said.

Murphy said he foresees a women's varsity ice hockey team at Hamilton "somewhere in the future. . . I'm not sure how soon." A recent budget freeze has made the option less viable, he said.

**Got a Hot Tip? Call x-4100**

Braai's
HAIR DESIGNS
Rt. 5 Kirkland
Near Rt. 233
Tues. - Sat.
853-4251

• $5 off chemical service • $2 off wash, cut & style
• $5 off full set of acrylic nails • $2 off manicure
* Good with Renee only -- just mention this ad!
Offer expires November 25th

Psychic Treasures
6 East Park Row, Clinton
Crystals, Herbs, Readings
Louise A. Franchell (owner)
853 - 7337

=THE SEASONAL=
Vegetarian Cuisine
Lunch: Mon. - Sat. / Dinner: Fri. & anytime by appointment
Enjoy our charitable craft shop!
853 - 6656
6 EAST PARK ROW, CLINTON

# J.P. Morgan Recruits on Campus this Fall . . .

*(continued from last year)*

**J.P. Morgan seeks undergraduates with potential** to become part of the Morgan team that provides sophisticated financial services to corporations, governments, financial institutions, institutional investors, nonprofit institutions, and wealthy individuals throughout the world.

If you're interested, watch for recruiters from J.P. Morgan who will soon conduct information sessions on campus. Meanwhile, read on.

### An overview of J.P. Morgan

Simply stated, J.P. Morgan is a leading global financial services firm. Global means we're more than a firm with international offices; we've integrated our deeply rooted presence in the world's financial capitals to form a global network we put to work for our clients. Financial services is a shorthand way of describing the capabilities we offer to meet the complex financial needs of sophisticated clients, from corporations to governments to wealthy individuals. Few firms offer the scope of services we can provide and even fewer can do so in the context of our long-standing philosophy of meeting clients needs, objectively, analytically, and ethically.

### Career choices in Management Services

For students interested in the field of management consulting, Morgan's Management Services training program offers the opportunity to learn consulting techniques and methodologies within the broad context of a global financial services firm. Moreover, the program provides trainees with the skills necessary to become future managers for the firm. In the Management Services group, you'll get plenty of hands-on experience along with the benefits of broad exposure to Morgan managers and highly flexible opportunities for career development. The group handles projects for virtually every area of the firm, projects that address strategic management issues like cost effectiveness and productivity, organizational and procedural aspects of specific business units, quality control, and others. You might, for example, identify ways to improve the productivity or quality associated with a particular transaction, analyze the profitability of a specific financial product, or design a personal computer application to enhance the controls associated with an existing process flow. The group's projects present a diverse set of challenges for innovative college graduates of all backgrounds and prepares them for general management careers in virtually all areas of the firm.

*To be continued at an upcoming information session.*

## How to begin your career as a management consultant.

Consider the Management Services program at J.P. Morgan, a world leader in global finance.

Join Morgan's select team of internal consultants that advises all business areas of the firm. As an analyst, you focus on strategic management issues that face Morgan as well as the entire financial services industry.

You don't need an educational background in finance to succeed as a Management Services analyst at J.P. Morgan. Candidates receive extensive on-the-job training in managerial development. Following training and an initial 10-to-18 month assignment where you handle multiple projects, you pursue career opportunities that are best suited for your skills and interests within the firm.

Attend our upcoming information session. Watch for the time and location on campus. Or write to Megan E. Burley, J.P. Morgan & Co. Incorporated, 60 Wall Street, New York, NY 10260-0060 for more information.

**Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan**

**JPMorgan**

**WASTED YOUTH.**

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Ad Council A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

*We can help you find*

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE**

*Every Student is Eligible for Financial Aid*

- **Comprehensive Database** — over 200,000 listings representing over $10 billion in private sector financial aid.
- **Easy To Use** — we match up students to awards based on information provided including career plans, family heritage, and academic interests.
- **Unique Awards** — our research department has located scholarships for golf caddies, left-handed students, cheerleaders, non-smokers, and more.
- **Guarantee** — we will find at least *seven* sources of private sector financial aid, or we will refund your money.

For more information and our **FREE** brochure, please complete and mail the coupon below.

Please send **FREE** scholarship information to:

Name

Address

City ..... State Zip

Year in School

Phone ( )

Mail To: M.O.N.I.E.S.
Many Opportunities Now In Educational Scholarship
P.O. Box 8
Rome, NY 13442-0008

**Why Mac®?**

More college students buy Apple® Macintosh® than any other computer. Because no matter what you do, Macintosh will do it better and faster. Call your on-campus Apple Rep: Walter March, 859-4169 or visit us at the **Help Center - Burke Library**
**Mondays 1:30-4:30, Thursdays 10:30-12:30**

CHEMUNG COMPUTER
Connecting Point. COMPUTER CENTERS

STUDENT FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Authorized Education Sales Consultant

Apple, Mac, Macintosh and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc. PowerBook is a trademark of Apple Computer Inc.

**The *Answer* to the test Question.**

**Come to one of our free introductory seminars, and find out how Kaplan can help you score your best on standardized tests**

**LSAT/GRE/GMAT Monday, November 16th at 6:00 p.m.**
**MCAT/DAT Tuesday, November 17th at 6:00 p.m.**

**Above seminars are held at the Radisson.**
**RSVP 1-800-724-0273 or 315-472-3702**

**KAPLAN**
**The answer to the test question.**

**Take a Ride on a**

# PARACHUTE

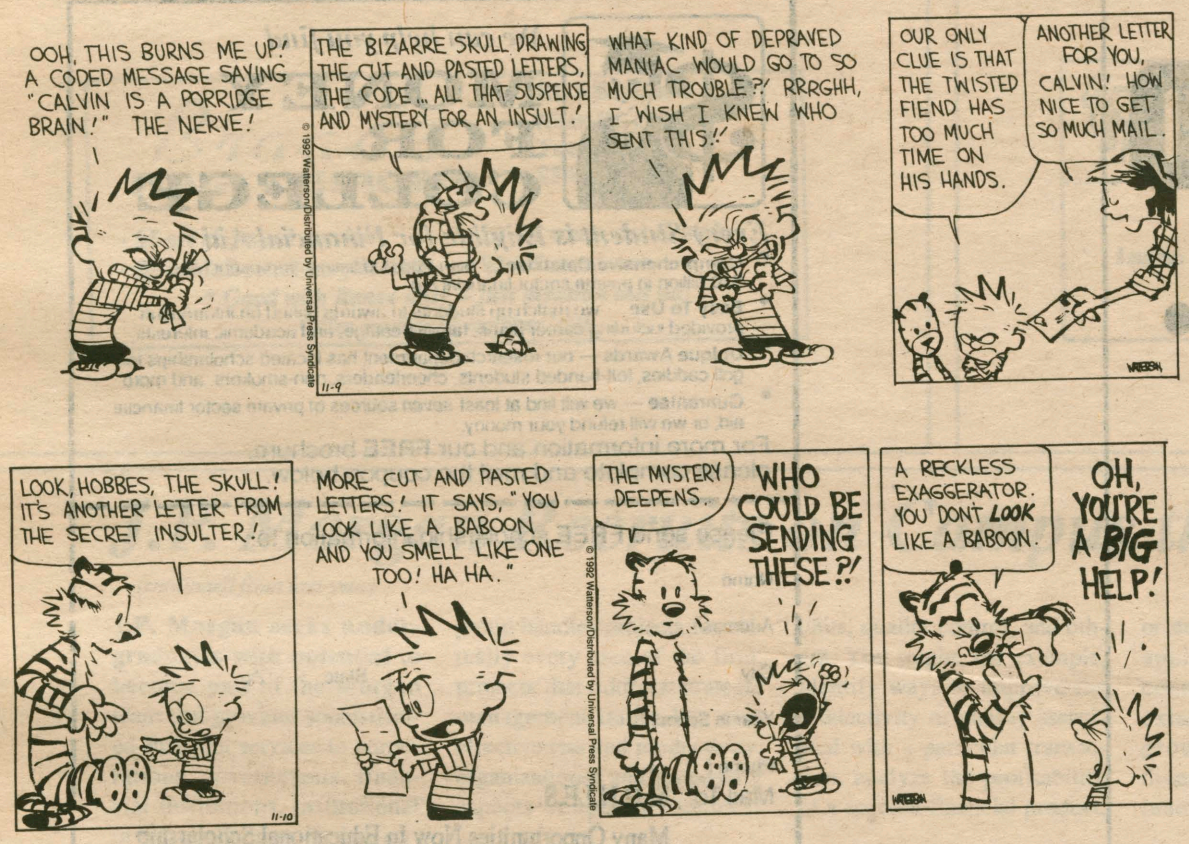
**BUILT FOR TWO**

Make a tandem jump at
**FINGER LAKES SKYDIVERS**
and experience free fall skydiving on your first jump. A 20 minute briefing is all it takes to put you in the air!

**Located at the Ovid, NY Airport**
Information and Reservations
**(607) 869-5601**

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

*The Spectator* Novemer 6, 1992


OOH, THIS BURNS ME UP! A CODED MESSAGE SAYING "CALVIN IS A PORRIDGE BRAIN!" THE NERVE!
THE BIZARRE SKULL DRAWING THE CUT AND PASTED LETTERS, THE CODE... ALL THAT SUSPENSE AND MYSTERY FOR AN INSULT!
WHAT KIND OF DEPRAVED MANIAC WOULD GO TO SO MUCH TROUBLE?! RRRGHH, I WISH I KNEW WHO SENT THIS!!
OUR ONLY CLUE IS THAT THE TWISTED FIEND HAS TOO MUCH TIME ON HIS HANDS.
ANOTHER LETTER FOR YOU, CALVIN! HOW NICE TO GET SO MUCH MAIL.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
11-9
LOOK, HOBBES, THE SKULL! IT'S ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE SECRET INSULTER!
MORE CUT AND PASTED LETTERS! IT SAYS, "YOU LOOK LIKE A BABOON AND YOU SMELL LIKE ONE TOO! HA HA."
THE MYSTERY DEEPENS.
WHO COULD BE SENDING THESE?!
A RECKLESS EXAGGERATOR. YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A BABOON.
OH, YOU'RE A BIG HELP!
11-10
I CAN'T SLEEP.
WHO'S BEEN SENDING ME THESE INSULTS?! WHERE WILL IT STOP?! AM I GOING TO GET AN INSULT IN THE MAIL EVERY DAY FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE??
THE THING THAT DRIVES ME CRAZY IS THERE'S NO WAY TO TRACE THIS LUNATIC! HE'S THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING! HE'S A MASTERMIND!
HEY, WHO CUT UP MY MAGAZINE?
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
11-11

DID I GET ANOTHER LETTER TODAY?
YEP! WHEN YOU WRITE TO YOURSELF, YOU GET A LOT OF MAIL.
I DON'T WRITE THESE! WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
OH C'MON, CALVIN. I KNOW YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING THESE OUT FOR THE MAILMAN EVERY DAY.
WAIT A MINUTE! THESE ARE COMING FROM OUR HOUSE??
OH, AND I WANT YOU TO ASK BEFORE YOU CUT UP MY MAGAZINES, OK?
ALL RIGHT, WHERE'S THAT MISERABLE BUNCH OF STRIPEY ORANGE FLEA BAIT?!?
11-12
SO IT WAS YOU THE WHOLE TIME! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S BEEN SENDING ME INSULTS IN THE MAIL!!
I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS! YOU AND YOUR SNEAKY CODES AND PASTED LETTERS AND SKULL DRAWINGS!
"ALTHOUGH, REALLY, THE SKULL DRAWINGS WERE PRETTY COOL.
YOU CAN TELL A GOOD SPY BY HIS OMINOUS LOGO.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
11-13
YOU AND I ARE THROUGH! I'LL TEACH YOU TO TRICK ME, YOU BIG HAIRBALL!
YOU JUST HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR!
I DO TOO! IT'S JUST THAT WAS A TERRIBLE, NASTY, AWFUL THING TO DO, AND I'LL NEVER FORGIV.. HUH?
HEYYYYY, YOU'RE RIGHT! IT IS FUNNY! HA HA HA!..OK! WE'RE PALS AGAIN!
SUSIE: you smell! HA ha!
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
11-14

# Quotable Quotes

**Steve Reynolds**

"Actually I'm pretty happy because I know there's someone out there saying 'Do you want fries with that, ma'am?'"

*-Jessica Allen '93 on ex-boyfriend and ex-Bush/Quayle campaign worker Mike Dubke '92.*

"Look at that. I tied him in the electoral college and I didn't even spend a dime."

*-Geoffrey Truckenbrod '94 on Ross Perot's lack of an electoral windfall.*

"In those days we were allowed to have kegs. But the race was over by 9:00, so people just rolled them back home to their rooms."

*-Professor Frank Anechiarico on the Government Department's election night festivities in 1980. Ah, the good old days.*

"Seeing Clinton with long hair and a beard, leading anti-war rallies and smoking dope was the most telling factor for me, and that's what the press lambasted him for!"

*-Professor Alan Cafruny on what he liked about Bill Clinton.*

"I can't believe Clinton won the election. At least he's not my president."

*-Quijia Fu '96.*

"May I see your driver's license, registration, and flight plan?"

*-An Oneida County officer to Tom Brennan '94 after he was pulled over while driving a rented truck for the crew team.*

"Great. They'll probably use five hundred dollar paint brushes."

*-A confused Yul Gibbons '96 on learning that the Pentagon was handling the re-painting efforts after the Kirkland Cottage prank.*

"My mom used to put condoms in my Christmas stocking all the time."

*-Sloane Polillo '93. Ho, ho, ho . . .*

"It wasn't that bad - at least she didn't call on me."

*-Jon Renert '93 on being the only student who attended his hour-and-fifteen minute Japanese class Monday.*

"You're asking a guy who cheats at monopoly."

*-David Burke, Director of the Bureau of Corruption Prevention and Management Review for the New York City Department of Investigation, responding to Sven Nielsen's '93 question on "allowable corruption" in his American Public Administration class.*

"It growed on me."

*-Karin Gosselink '94, Editor-in-Chief of* Red Weather, *making a serious comment on a student's submission.*

"Personally, I'd rather be the pig."

*-Josh Everdell '93 responding to Prfoessor Dave Paris' question 'Is it better to be the virtuous Socrates or the selfish pig?'*

"I'll never be satisfied with the amount I make, but that's just because I'm a greedy bastard."

*-Mike Seibert '95.*

"I'd heard rumors that this campus was haunted."

*-A.C.C. representative Celina Jackson responding to phone system complaints at a Student Assembly meeting Monday night.*

"Fifty bucks?! For that kind of money around here you could get the real thing."

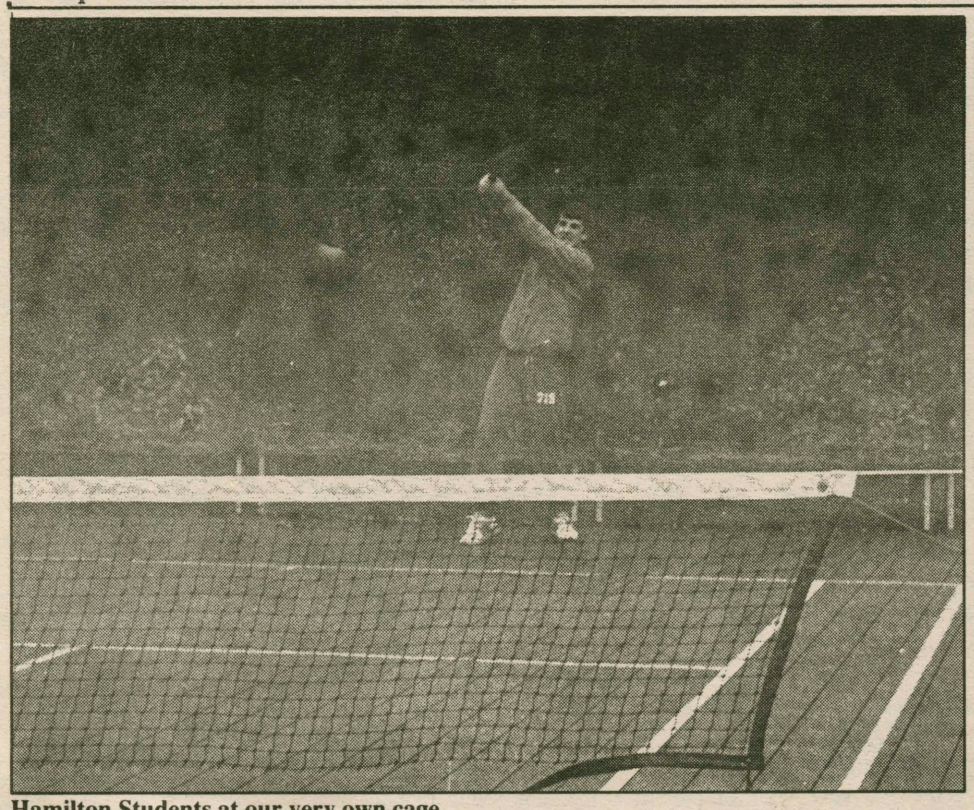
*-Overheard at Sangertown Mall as a patron paid $50 for a copy of Madonna's controversial book,* Sex.

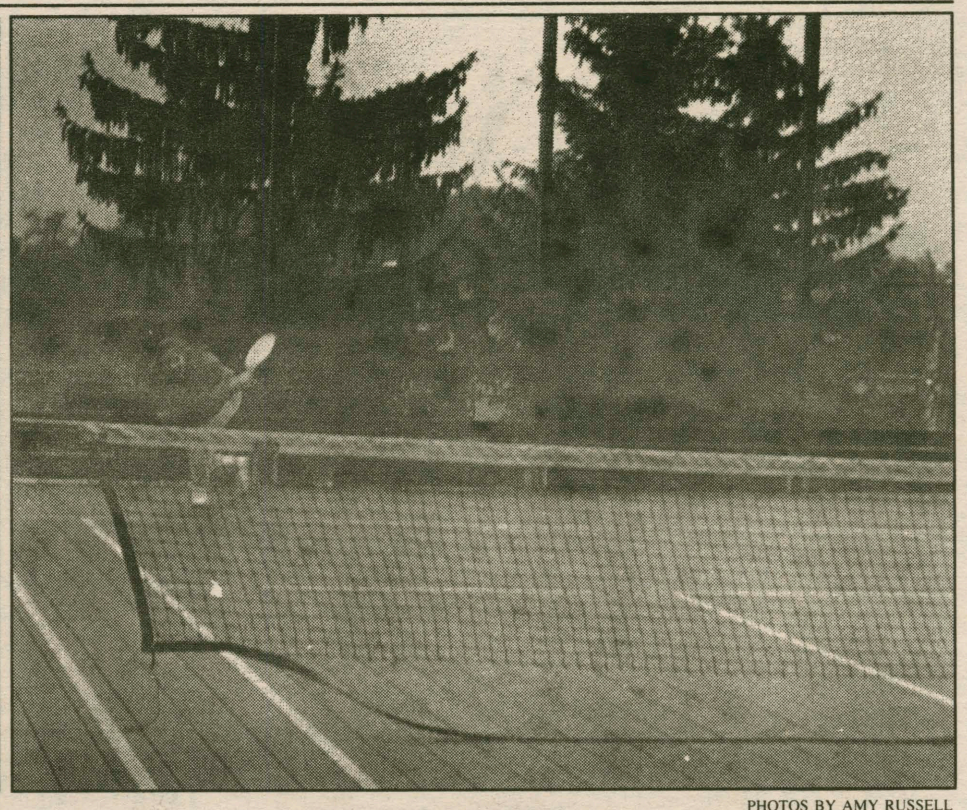
"What does pKa mean? . . . Anyone? . . . pKa? . . . What does Ka mean? . . . Ka? . . . Anyone? . . . What is your name? . . . What is your favorite color? . . . Ooh that's a hard one . . . Hello? . . . Is anybody out there?"

*-Professor Wasserman to his 9:00 a.m. Organic Chemistry class last Monday.*

# FeaturesFocus

*The Spectator* November 6, 1992





**Hamilton Students at our very own cage.**

PHOTOS BY AMY RUSSELL

# Bleak weather is a boon to Hamilton Paddlers

By Andrew Solmssen '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Cold, snowy and gray-- words that constantly used to describe the weather that so often envelops the campus. On an afternoon such as this, most Hamiltonians would write off the thought of exercise by merely peering out their dorm window. But to a dedicated core group of Paddlers, this is a meteorological miracle.

Cold air, and presences of snow flakes do not prevent these enthusiasts from playing their beloved sport, paddle tennis, in fact they thrive on these morbid conditions. The symbiotic relationship between paddle tennis and Upstate weather makes this sport perfect for Hamilton. Paddle tennis is Hamilton's untravelled avenue for those who are serious about competition but unserious about the rigors of organized athletics.

On days such as the ones described above, Hamiltononians migrate to the courts from all parts of campus. The courts are located between Milbank dormitory and the alternate form of energy generating windmill, which incidentally powers the courts heater and lights.

Also called Platform Tennis, Paddle is an extremely popular sport in the Northeast. Although much of the nation has never heard of the sport, it has a large following, including a professional league, and even the United States Platform Tennis Association (USPTA).

While Paddle is often grouped in the same category as Tennis, it is quite unique. With the same taut net, and the same placement of lines, the court is a miniature version of a tennis court. However, the two games differ vastly in equipment, rules, and strategy.

The ball itself is heavier than a tennis ball, and slightly larger. Usually yellow, it is a low density solid rubber ball. The yellow "fuzz" around it is shorter and more concentrated than that of a tennis ball.

The paddle racket is short, and closely resembles a racquetball racket in size and shape. The head is stringless, usually made of wood veneer, and laminated with fiberglass on the outside. It is approximately one half inch thick, and has many holes to allow air to flow through.

The rules of paddle are easy to understand, especially to those who have played other racket sports. Although there appears to be a singles court, paddle is only played as a game of doubles. Therefore effective team strategy is paramount.

Unlike the two serves allowed in tennis, paddle only allows one serve per point. This places pressure on the server, and keeps the game moving fast. While another try is allowed in the case of a "let," (a serve that hits the net before it lands in), the single serve makes each try far more important than it would be if you were allowed two serves.

Scoring is identical to tennis; points won on either team's serve count. Games are scored 15,30,40, with deuce playing the same role as it does in tennis. A touch of the paddle to the net during any point results in the loss of that point.

The truly unique part of paddle is The Cage. The Cage separates paddle from any other sport, with the possible exception of certain Professional Wrestling events. There is a considerable amount of mystique surrounding the cage. When asked about the cage, avid player Tony Woods '94 stated "Tightly strung chicken wire over wood - it reminds me of my bittersweet childhood, but I like the game anyway."

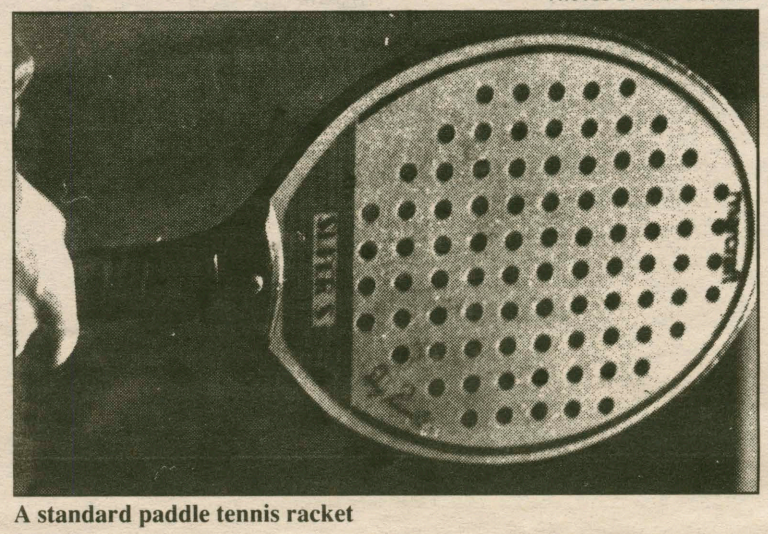
The Cage, also known as the wire, is the tightly wrapped fence that surrounds a paddle court on all four sides at a height of about 14 feet. The wire comes into play when an opponent slams a ball that one feels is too hard to handle.

Rather than trying to hit it, one lets it bounce off the court and hit the wire. Then, as it is on its way down, one must get their racket underneath it and volley it back to the opposing court.

It is legal to play the ball off both the back wire, the side wire, or both. The latter is an especially desirable shot to make, as the player must follow the ball off two wires than return it before it hits the ground. There are few more amusing aspects of paddle than watching an opponent grovel in the corner after flailing due to your well placed double wire.

Strategy soon becomes obvious, even to the novice. The presence of the wire negates the classic tennis ploy of the "slam," because the harder a ball is slammed, the easier it is to play it off the wire.

Rather than getting in front of a mighty shot, one need only to let it hit the wire before than sending it deftly back. A better strategy than slamming is to continually return the ball at a moderate pace and emphasize high lobs. In this manner, a team waits for their opponents to make a mistake or hit a ball too easily, than capitalize by hitting a low line drive that dies when it hits the playing surface.



**A standard paddle tennis racket**

Patience becomes an enormous factor in platform tennis, as those who try to put the ball away, especially if used to tennis, will surely end up hitting it out of bounds.

Although with experience one realizes the presence of more and more strategy, there is only one other matter with which a beginning player should be concerned. One should move with one's partner at all times.

There should never be a case, with the exception of the serve itself, where one partner is back at the base line, and the other is at the net. Also, the two should move in tandem laterally, depending on the position of the ball on the court.

Paddle is a fun game for anyone to play, but it is hard to become very skilled. In the words of Andrew Frank '94, "Paddle is a game of finesse, grace, and skill."

Paddle is enjoyed even on the coldest days of winter, as running around the court (which is heated to melt the snow) quickly warms one up. Like most parts of Hamilton, suggested dress is many layers, which can be peeled off as needed.

The game can be played at night, under the court spotlights, as well as during the day. In general, it is a great winter activity to save students from the Roma's beast.

## ---Rules of Paddle Tennis:---

- Server gets only one serve
- Score points, games, and sets exactly like tennis
- Bounces off the wire fencing is allowed but before it hits the ground off the fence
- Paddle tennis cannot be played as singles, it is solely intended to be a doubles game
- If a player touches the net with his or her paddle they lose the point

# Features



peer advisors
Hamilton College

## Self-Esteem: A positive attitude can improve it

By Josh David '94
PEER ADVISOR

As was discussed last week a low self-esteem can be very detrimental to your own well-being. There are many clues to identify low self- esteem in yourself and in others.

•Verbal clues. "I'm stupid," "I'm ugly," "I'm worthless" and any other negative remark could be a good indication of low self-esteem.

•Fear of new experiences. They avoid anything new, don't take risks (even insignificant ones), and don't have any trust in themselves.

•Exaggeration of failures. They overreact to failures, due to a desire to be "perfect."

•Excessive boasting, and criticism of others. They continually brag and make up stories to compensate for the feeling of inadequacy. They also try to play down people close to them in order to look better than they feel they are.

•Physical appearance. Their appearance reveals neglect or perfectionism. They also rarely maintain eye contact and even slouch and shy away physically.

•Sensitivity. Even constructive criticism feels like an insult and it only makes them feel worse about themselves.

•Apologizing. They feel obliged to apologize for any thing they do that seems wrong, almost as if they are apologizing for feeling so bad about themselves.

•Other common symptoms include a low energy level, need for positive reinforcement, maintaining false images, and excessive physical and psychological isolation.

Remember that low self-esteem can result in loneliness, depression and in some cases, suicide. Since the results can be devastating it is a good idea to try and overcome these feelings of inadequacy. You first need to address the fact that you have low self-esteem, then you can begin the process of increasing your level of self-esteem. There are many different ways to enhance your self-esteem.

•You first need to look at yourself and discover what it is that you do not like about yourself.

•Is it the way you look? Weight, hair, features or overall physical appearance that affects self-esteem.

•Is it how well you do academically? (Your academic standing in the class or school).

•How you fit in socially? Do you question the way your group of friends are viewed or the position you hold among your friends? Do you feel insignificant because you are a member of a large group of friends or do feel that your group of friends is too small to even consider yourself significant?

•Whatever it is that is making you feel down on yourself, try and point it out.

> "Why do you actually want to be like everyone else? Think about what you do have, and work with it, accept it and let everyone know you have it."

Now take some time to figure out why you don't like this part of you. Does your family expect more or less from you? Does society dictate that you should be different? Most importantly, do you compare yourself to others, especially your friends and loved ones? Although feelings of inadequacy are common among all of us, when they take control of our every thought and action those thoughts become detrimental to our growth.

After you have narrowed down yourfeelings to basic points, think or even write out all your strengths and weaknesses that have anything remotely to do with each of these aspects of your life.

Do you feel inadequate because of limitations? Remember we all have limitations. Most of the time our limitations can not be adjusted but have to be accepted. If those limitations are only created out of fear, than you need to overcome the fear before you can overcome the limitations so you can feel better about this aspect of your life.

Do you feel inadequate because the people you call friends are putting you down all the time? Well if this is true then the solution is simple. It is the same thing that your parents taught you in elementary school, "If they're laughing, you don't need them, because there not good friends." If, however, you feel inadequate because you compare yourselves to your friends, try asking around, you'll probably find that your real friends don't think of you as inadequate at all, and more than likely they compare themselves to you all the time as well.

If you are feeling inadequate because you are continually forced to compare yourself with what society as a whole says you should look like or act like, you have to slow down very quickly. Why do you actually want to be like everyone else? Think about what you do have, and work with it, accept it and let every one know you have it. You'll find that you'll have a much better time doing what you want to do, and not what you think everyone else wants you to do.

Do not be afraid to ask for help. Unfortunately, it is possible that you will find yourself beyond the stage where you can help yourself. Please don't let it get any worse. Look around you and see who's there. Friends and family will not laugh at you if you approach them. Although they may be confused at first, a friend or family member will always be there for you. If you do feel uncomfortable about approaching a friend for help, feel free to call the Counseling Center. This service is provided for you. What you may see as a dumb problem will be taken very seriously by the staff and they will do whatever it takes to help you get over your feelings of inadequacy and low self-esteem.

Once you have overcome your negative self-images and improved your self-esteem, you will need to maintain this positive self-esteem. Remind yourself often of how much better things are now that you have a much better sense of self-esteem. You may even wish to remind yourself of how bad it used to be. Continue to set goals for yourself, and attempt to achieve them.

*Information in this article was taken from Diane Frey and C. Jesse Carlock's "Enhancing Self Esteem," and The College Students Health Guide by Sandra and Christopher Smith .*

Sophomores only:
Black Light '95
Saturday, November 7, 1992
Bring a white T-shirt.
Bring your ID that validates you are '95
Bring yourself

## Manuscript Captivates English Department

By Heather Tesoriero '96
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The archives of Burke Library's Rare Book Room has recently received the addition of an original medieval manuscript purchased by the English and History Departments. However, unlike many of the volumes in the Rare Book collection, this relic will be frequently utilized in classes to serve as a visual teaching tool.

The manuscript will provide a wealth of information to students on various levels. The book is the *Confessionale* by Saint Antoninus and served as an instruction manual for priests. It contains a list of penance for sins that the priest would refer to during a confession. The text is written in heavily-abbreviated Latin.

Copied in 1464, the book is amazingly well-preserved, with a minimally scarred leather cover and flawless pages that enhance the onlooker's ability to appreciate the production quality. In the book-making process, the skin of the animal which served as the material for the pages was soaked in a barrel of water and stripped of its hair. Evidence of this process can be seen in some of the deliacte pages of the *Confessionale*, such as the minute pores of the parchment. The ink of the manuscript is predominantly black, with some parts in red. According to Professor Wheatley, the legibility of the manuscript is exceptional. "Often, when reading a medieval manuscript, one can detect when the scribe grew tired, because the quality of the handwriting declines. In the *Confessionale*, it's difficult to find these areas because the handwriting is consistently good."

The idea to purchase the manuscript originated with Professor Bonnie Krueger of the French Department. The collaborative efforts of Professor Krueger, Professor Edward Wheatley and various other members of the faculty led to the specifications of the manuscript. A book was desired that would be able to show students the fine points of manuscript production, the common written language of the time, and typical scribal practices. An usual request by the professors was that the leather be detached from the spine the stitching of the sections could be seen. After a diligent mail-order search, Professor Wheatley located the copy of the *Confessionale* at Illuminations, a rare book dealership in Chicago. The purchase was made possible by Proctor and Gamble funds given to the English and History Departments and the Foreman Fund for Innovations in Teaching.

Since its arrival, the manuscript has been used in classes to provide the visual aid that professors were hoping for. In Professor Wheatley's Chaucer class, students were able to feel the parchment, look at the script, and observe the binding of the book. "As a teaching tool, the manuscript gave us interesting examples of the actual things that were being discussed," said Mike Olive, '95.

The Medieval/Renaissance Studies and Classics Departments will be holding a symposium to introduce the college community to the *Confessionale*, as well as other medieval documents on Wednesday, November 11 at 4:00pm in Dwight Lounge.

## FYI Health Center
## Remedies for PMS

By Diann Lynch
R.N., C.C.H.N.

While many women experience some discomfort immediately before their periods begin, the majority of women do not suffer from premenstrual syndrome (PMS). The term is used to describe a complex of symptoms that appears in some women ten to fifteen days before the beginning of their period. A diagnosis of PMS is made if they appear about the same time each month. Once menstruation begins each month, the symptoms of PMS diminish significantly and quickly.

The most common physical symptoms of PMS include headache, low backache, abdominal bloating, constipation, swelling and tenderness in breast and swelling in the hands and feet. There may also be fatigue, depression, irritability, increased appetite and possibility of food cravings.

At the present time the causes of PMS are unknown and there are no universally effective ways to relieve PMS symptoms. However, some of the following treatments have helped women to reduce the severity or number of their symptoms.

-Strictly limiting salt intake may help to reduce the fluid retention and bloating

-Regular exercise improves blood circulation, reduces swelling, and eliminates fluids and salts through sweating.

-Limiting or eliminating caffeine intake may decrease the amount of nervous tension that accompanies PMS.

-Some women find relief from the symptoms by taking Vitamin B6 during the premenstrual period. However, excessive doses of this vitamin taken over long periods can cause neurological problems.

-Participation in support groups may help a women to deal with some of the ways PMS affect her life.

-Anti-inflammatory drugs have been successfully used to decrease the severity of symptoms of PMS in some women.

It is important to remember that none of the above treatments works for all women all the time. If you think you have PMS, keep a detailed diary of your symptoms for several months and then make an appointment with your Health Care Provider. He or she will do a thorough examination and review your symptoms. Together, you and your Health CARE provider can probably find ways to decrease the severity of your symptoms.

Parts of this article were reprinted from *Health Tips* with permission from the California Medical Asso-

## This Week in Hamilton History

By Matt Jones '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

**Five Years Ago**

Due to unprecedented numbers of students admitted to the Rudd Health Center for alcohol-related illness and a perceived increase in problems arising from the abuse of alcohol, the Hamilton alcohol policy was reviewed. The Dean of Students distributed a letter to all students in which the proposal of banning bulk alcohol was raised. However, Dean of Students Jane Jervis said,"I am very concerned about banning bulk alcohol. I am not sure if banning it is the answer-if we ban kegs, I'm afraid we'll have a lot of hard alcohol around...which can be potentially worse."

**Fifteen Years Ago**

According to Hamilton College Provost Sid Wertimer, the renovation of the Alumni Gymnasium will be completed by the end of December, three months after the target date of September 3, 1977. The renovated structure will contain new team rooms, equipment storage, clothing exchange rooms and added locker rooms for both students and faculty. Wertimer blamed the delay on bad weather.

**Twenty Years Ago**

The Women's Center planned to establish an abortion loan fund. The abortion loan fund was formed in response to the extraordinarily high number of abortions at Kirkland last year and the exorbitant price of abortions.

**The Quantitative Literacy Center**
**Extension 4374**

**is Open**

**204 Couper**

**If you're taking an introductory level course in Chemistry, Economics, Geology, Mathematics or Psychology and need help with the mathematical skills used in those courses, this is the place to come.**
**Help is available on a drop-in basis in the afternoon and evening as follows:**

**Chemistry:** Sun., 7-9; Mon., 7-9; Tues., 7-9; Wed., 3-5; Thurs., 7-9
**Economics:** Sun., 7-9; Mon., 3-5 and 7-9; Wed., 7-9; Thurs., 7-9
**Geology:** Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.
**Psychology:** Tuesday, 7-9; Thursday, 7-9
**Mathematics:** Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.

*Procter & Gamble*
PHARMACEUTICALS

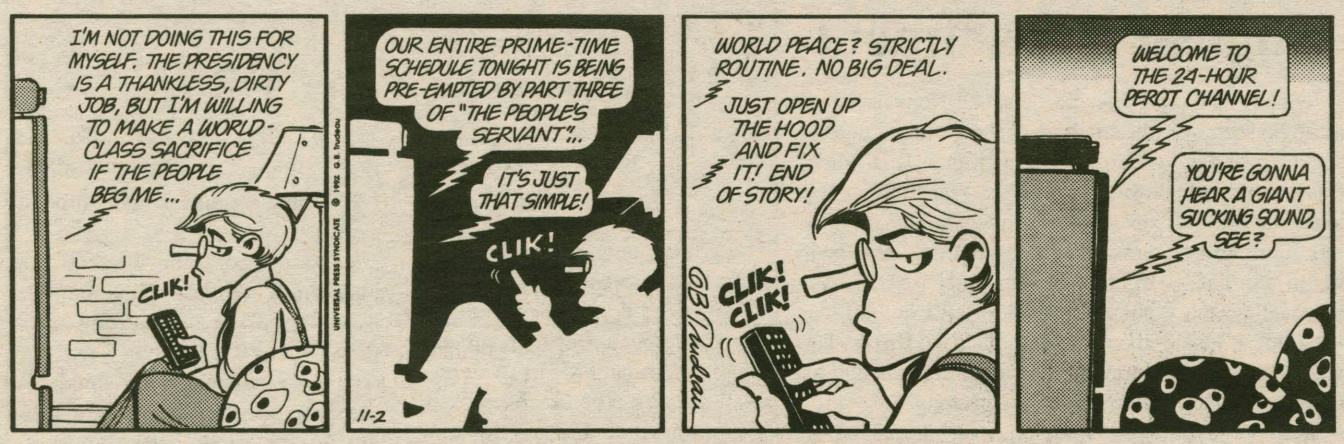
**Wednesday, November 11th 7:00 p.m. in Dwight Lounge, BCC**

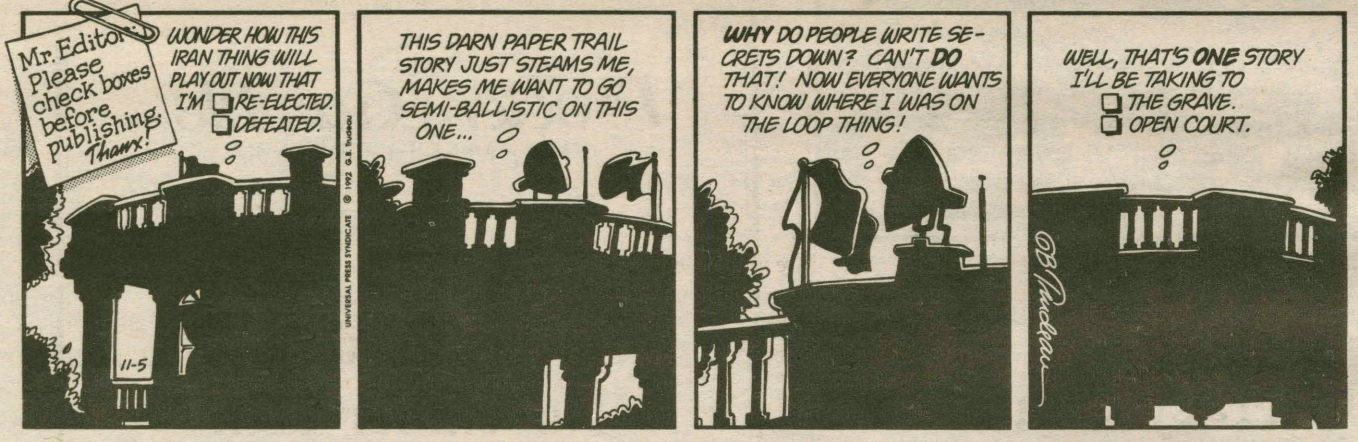
***Procter & Gamble*** **Pharmaceuticals will host a "one-time-only" informational meeting for anyone interested in a career in Brand Management. Come and learn about the dynamic opportunities available to you in the world of pharmaceutical marketing.**

**Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served.**

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

*The Spectator* November 6, 1992


I'M NOT DOING THIS FOR MYSELF. THE PRESIDENCY IS A THANKLESS, DIRTY JOB, BUT I'M WILLING TO MAKE A WORLD-CLASS SACRIFICE IF THE PEOPLE BEG ME...
CLIK!
OUR ENTIRE PRIME-TIME SCHEDULE TONIGHT IS BEING PRE-EMPTED BY PART THREE OF "THE PEOPLE'S SERVANT"...
IT'S JUST THAT SIMPLE!
CLIK!
11-2
WORLD PEACE? STRICTLY ROUTINE. NO BIG DEAL.
JUST OPEN UP THE HOOD AND FIX IT! END OF STORY!
CLIK! CLIK!
WELCOME TO THE 24-HOUR PEROT CHANNEL!
YOU'RE GONNA HEAR A GIANT SUCKING SOUND, SEE?
CHUNKA!
E.D. 003 C.D. 08
11-3
CLINTON! CHUNKA!
BUSH! FLUSH!
FLUSH? PEROT!
Mr. Editor: Please check boxes before publishing. Thanx!
CAN'T BELIEVE ☐ I ☐ SLICK WILLIE ☐ THE RUNT WON...
WHO COULD HAVE PREDICTED THIS ☐ MIRACLE? ☐ DEBACLE?
GUESS THE ELECTION REALLY **WAS** ABOUT ☐ TRUST! ☐ CHANGE!
SURE AM LOOKING FORWARD TO FOUR MORE YEARS OF ☐ DOING NOTHING. ☐ DOING NOTHING.
11-4


Mr. Editor: Please check boxes before publishing. Thanx!
WONDER HOW THIS IRAN THING WILL PLAY OUT NOW THAT I'M ☐ RE-ELECTED. ☐ DEFEATED.
11-5
THIS DARN PAPER TRAIL STORY JUST STEAMS ME, MAKES ME WANT TO GO SEMI-BALLISTIC ON THIS ONE...
**WHY** DO PEOPLE WRITE SECRETS DOWN? CAN'T **DO** THAT! NOW EVERYONE WANTS TO KNOW WHERE I WAS ON THE LOOP THING!
WELL, THAT'S **ONE** STORY I'LL BE TAKING TO ☐ THE GRAVE. ☐ OPEN COURT.
HEY, KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN. KNEW I'D BE ☐ HUMILIATED ☐ VINDICATED AT THE POLLS...
BEEN SUCH A SCREWY YEAR, TENSION CITY WITH THAT FREEZE CROWD OUT THERE COMIN' AT ME...
11-6
HELD OUR GROUND... BARBARA OUT THERE HUGGING THOSE AIDS BABIES, ME TAKIN' ON THAT ARKANSAS GUY!
MEANWHILE...
HEY, **BILL CLINTON!** WHERE YOU GOING **NOW?**
I'M GOING TO ☐ THE WHITE HOUSE! ☐ DISNEY-LAND!
SO WHAT'S THE ELECTION TELL US? CHANGE. GOTTA HAVE CHANGE. CHANGE IS GOOD. BUT PRUDENT CHANGE.
NUTTY OUT THERE... DON'T KNOW HOW THAT TAX-AND-SPEND GUY GOT AS MANY VOTES AS HE DID...
11-7
JUST HOPE HE'S AS GRACIOUS IN ☐ DEFEAT ☐ VICTORY AS I'VE BEEN IN ☐ VICTORY. ☐ DEFEAT.
HEY, **GOVERNOR!** WHAT'S JOB ONE— CLEANING UP THE MESS IN WASHINGTON OR HEALING WOUNDS?
WELL, I GUESS I'D LIKE IT ☐ BOTH WAYS. ☐ BOTH WAYS.

# Personals

Hey Hamilton-
Two and one-half years ago we assailed your patron saint,
and covered Alex Hamilton with a fresh new coat of paint.
On accepted students weekend, we left you in a lurch,
as a astatue of the joker, stood before your church.
We did it for a reason, but not politics or hate,
not feminist or anti-frat, but a need to liberate.
For in the Spring of '90, Hamilton needed a smile,
so the joker came, bearing paint, left us laughing for a while.
It cost some money to clean, it's true, but the estimates we negged,
because for $2.95, in the middle of the night, we cleaned off his left leg.
But the laughter has now worn off, and Ham-tech is uptight,
so the joker had to strike again right near Halloween night.
We love to leave you guessing, why and who and how?
but you failed to catch us way back when and you'll fail to catch us now.
So sit back in your chairs and laugh, cause that's what it's about.
Be careful not to get uptight, cause that's when we'll come out.
No, we're not the witches or women spelled with a Y,
we're not about South Africa or houses filled with guys.
We want you all to lighten up and have a bit of fun,
and take these memories with you when your Ham-tech days are done.
Stop thinking in terms of cash, Hank Payne, it's not about the money.
Find your sense of humor friend, it's a joke and yes it's funny.
-Burr

SW-
What happened to the independent, secure S. I first got to know?
Stand on your own two feet and assert yourself. Don't be so concernedwith what others thinkof you-be happy with who you are. Treat others as you wish to be treated. The world doesn't revolve around you. Everyone has feelings and you have hurt mine. Wake up.
-Concerned Friend?

Juan Valdez-
I would love it if you would "hand pick" me and we both wake up to the steaming smell of, . . ., coffee.
-Your Black Queen (who has a flavor for Latinos)

Happy Birthday Sweet Bump!

J.A.G-
Hope all of the studying paid off. Have a good weekend...you deserve it. Smile.
-D.J.M

Laura-
Get better soon! We miss you! Who will do the weather this week?
-Late-night staff

Pumpkin-
Thanks for taking up all of that space. Sorry about the big guy in the Casa Blanca. Kemp in '96.
-Stretch

Schnookielumps-
I'm back. Did you miss me? I bet you never thought you'd wake up and find me in your bed again did you? Well, you lose. I'm here to stay.
I Love You,
Cookie

Good luck to the Women's volleyball team...
-The Coaches

# Attitudes

*The Spectator* November 6, 1992

# Campaign '92 finishes with new look

## *Morning in America*

By Howard Steinman '93
Volunteer, Clinton primary campaign

*"It's morning in America!"—**Ronald Reagan***

After twelve years of right-wing economics and Republican rule, a change in leadership occurred this past Tuesday. The media-hype combined with a stagnant economy and America's long electoral process only added to the immediacy of this campaign. All over campus and throughout the nation, people were ready for November 3 and wanted to get voting over and done with. People voted in record numbers this year, as Americans crowded polling stations across the nation, waiting two or three hours to vote.

Although we all know the results, the pundits are ready to dissect the campaign and see where Bush faltered and Clinton succeeded. However, as the Clinton-Gore team celebrated to *Fleetwood Mac* early Wednesday morning, they must realize that for America to truly awake to a fresh start, it is going to take more than charisma and eloquence.

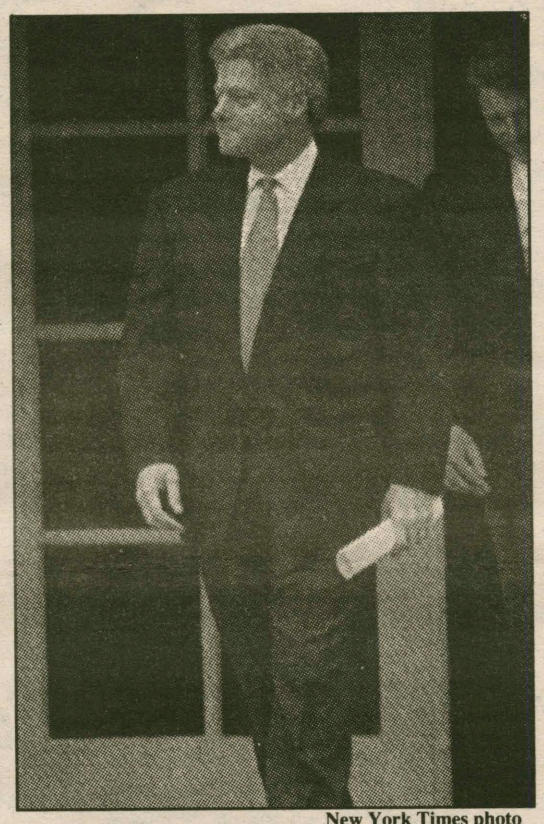
Fifteen months ago, I met Bill Clinton while spending a semester in Washington, D.C. on Hamilton's program. From my initial contact, he seemed personable and polished. I did not know much about the Governor from Arkansas, so I researched his record. I liked what I saw.

His ideas on improving the social ills of our nation's urban areas seemed enticing. His economic policies in Arkansas were successful and actually conservative. Last December, I began to work for his campaign on a very limited basis. From the outset, I noticed two very important facets of Clinton's campaign that held true through last Tuesday's election: a clear message and organization.

This was George Bush's election to lose, and he did. He failed because he lacked the Clinton success strategy of focusing on the economy and arranging a solid campaign team. Many teary-eyed Bush fanatics would lead you to believe that Bush's downfall was because of the news media, or because of 'dirty tricks' or even the fact that Bush did not replace Danny Quayle (They tried to hide the fact the he was on the ticket, much like Perot with Stockdale. Instead of leaving his name off of signs and stickers, ala Ross Perot, the Republican's put his name in lavender on a blue background as an attempt to hide his name—maybe if the layout was reverse, they could have gained more of the conservative, 'Reagan Democrats' votes).

In addition, the same people (the Hamilton Republican club) who ridiculed Clinton for his environmental record, plastered our campus with these signs, defacing the mail center and road signs all to promote an out of touch, antiquated candidate.

Besides the stickers and signs, Bush did not enter his 'campaign mode' until the religiously-right Republican Convention met in Houston. As Bush pandered to the Pat Bucannan's and Pat Robertson's of the party, America was turned off, not tuned in to the Republican platform.



New York Times photo

This scary form of political fundamentalism forced non-traditional Republicans, a strong contingency of the Reagan and Bush supporters, to view the Clinton-Gore ticket as a viable alternative.

As Bush's numbers sank, he signaled for distress and James Baker came to the 'rescue.' Forcing candidate Bush into 'campaign mode,' he began to focus on a wide variety of accomplishments ranging from the Persian Gulf War to claiming responsibility for the end of the Cold War, (What about Gorbachev?), while failing to mention the economy.

The economy was the problem of real people throughout the past political season. Mr. Clinton never strayed from the subject. Bush created gimmicks and non-policy initiatives that were transparent and perceived as politically motivated to attempt to ameliorate our current fiscal

*Please see **Beginning** on page 17*

## *Sad end to an era*

By Drew Oeseicher '93
President, Hamilton College Republicans

On November 3, the voters of the United States made a decision that will change the course of history, hopefully not for the worse. Governor Bill Clinton won the race for President. The exit polls showed a decisive margin for Clinton, who ran strongly in all regions of the country.

President Bush was unfairly forced out of the White House because of a faltering economy largely beyond his control. Bush sadly became the third one term president in 20 years. The next four years will be crucial to the development of the United States and our global community. Let us hope that a man who ran on a campaign of change can deal with our volatile world.

Bush was unable to change voter's minds with his furious attacks against Bill Clinton's character. Unfortunately, for many Americans this was not an issue in the campaign. The American people were much more worried about the economy and jobs. Governor Clinton's theme of change seemed to matter more to voters than experience, character, and trust. What does this say about the American public? Thus, the economy played the leading role in shattering a winning G.O.P. team.

The current recession had a severe political cost for President Bush because it hit not only manual laborers but also large numbers of white-collar workers. The economic worries of the country easily outweighed the social concerns that had dominated most of the last six presidential elections. The public was worried about the success of future generations in America. In their minds, President Bush could not relate to their difficult times.

The Bush/Quayle campaign was not run as efficiently as it could have been and it took a long time to get started. President Bush knew who his opponent was going to be by the end of Junet but he did not start campaigning until much later. The late start gave Governor Clinton a chance to ill-define President Bush and it became very difficult to overcome this poor image. The campaign did not use several resources that could have helped their cause greatly.

First, President Bush had a 90 percent approval rating after the Persian Gulf War. The campaign should have stressed this issue more, used it in commercials, and reminded voters of Governor Clinton's lack of experience in this significant area. President Bush is a world leader, not the leader of an irrelevant state.

Second, Barbara Bush could have been a great asset to the campaign. She is a wonderful person who portrayed a perfect image of a first lady. She has made headways for the citizens of our country with regard to literacy. The campaign should have had some public appearances of Mrs. Bush or at at least a commercial featuring her.

Finally, they should have made a valiant effort to show how President Bush was affected by the recession and laid out a clear and precise plan on how to turn our country around.

President Bush was not able to hold on to certain groups of voters that he needed in order to put together his winning coalition. Clinton and Gore were able to recapture the loyalties of white men, Catholics and moderates—a group collectively known, until now, as Reagan Democrats. Women were another major group that President Bush was unable to win over. Clinton's campaign represented years of effort by centrist Democrats to redefine their party. Obviously, the time was ripe for this to occur. Unfortunately, it splintered the Republican base.

President Bush and Vice-President Quayle have until January before it is time to move out of the role of running our country. Many call this the "lame duck" period. I believe that George Bush and Dan Quayle will push the economy toward further recovery and smooth relations with foreign nations before Clinton comes into office. Hopefully, if affairs are left in order, Clinton will not

*Please see **End** on page 17*

# Clarification

We would like to take this space to clarify some points made in our 10-30 Editorial.

The campus is far too polarized, but we feel that diversity requirements alone won't solve the problem. Requirements help, and we take very seriously Dean of Rutgers Katherine Stimpson's comment, in reference to a diverse curriculum, that the only requirement for education should be "more." Our proposal merely recommended that programs designed to teach students to *interact on a personal and human* level should be required to supplement the diverse curriculum. We regret that the message may have been lost.

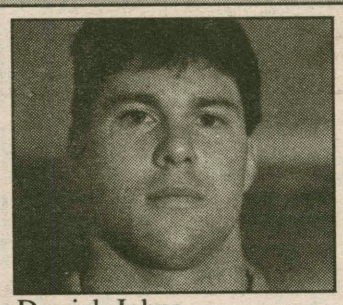
The diverse curriculum must never be abolished—we emphasized its importance. Courses stressing different viewpoints, culture and history must be taught side-by-side. However, we maintain that multiculturality taught in the classroom alone is not enough. Students should be required to attend more forums like the one Wednesday night.

# A loss of Biblical proportions

When the Romans crucified Jesus Christ, Jesus begged God to forgive mankind because "they knew not what they did." As I sat on the couch late Tuesday evening, stroking my stuffed Republican elephant, I had visions of Tom Brokaw and company nailing George Bush to the hypothetical cross in this past election.

Ross Perot best summed up the role of the media when he was asked,"Do you think that you cost President Bush the election?" Perot quickly snapped,"Do you?"

Yes, the Democratic party did win sweeping victories in this election. They won by blowing the problems of a cyclical economy totally out of proportion with the help of Tom Brokaw and his lynch mob. Many of you out there took great pleasure in pointing this out to me on Wednesday. How old were all of you in 1980 when Jimmy Carter was in the White house? Most of you have the opportunity to attend a college such as Hamilton because of those *conservative* policies, to which you are now so opposed.



Derrick Johns
**From the Right**

The old cliche "You don't know what you've got till it's gone," is applicable here. Four years from now when our income tax rate approaches 40% to 50% to pay for Bill Clintons' socialist programs, you will all wish we had a Republican President. A *conservative* Republican President, that is.

May I remind you that the Democrats control both the House and the Senate, so I wouldn't hesitate to say that your going to get your changes, boy are you going to get them.

The day will come when I will be able to point my finger at you all and say,"I TOLD YOU SO." George forgive them "For they know not what they've done."

# Attitudes



## EDITORIAL

**Health Center**

### New, better equipment is needed soon

The adage is as old as time: you can't do your job if you don't have the proper tools.

Put simply, the Health Center needs more and better equipment. The staff is composed of highly trained professionals, but a lack of money and support should never come between the service they *can* provide and the service students need.

For instance, the EKG machine, a device used to monitor heart rates, is badly antiquated. This is an issue serious enough to demand immediate attention— a call of 9-1-1 should be made to administrators and friends of the college. The X-Ray machine could also use service, and possibly even replacement. The Health Center staff has the ability to provide the immediate service necessary to students in emergencies, but the equipment may not.

Money is short at Hamilton, but perhaps the appropriation should be reconsidered. The Health Center should continue to be supplied with state-of-the-art equipment, before an emergency ending in tragedy *forces* the changes to be made.

**Class scheduling**

### Stagger class times, for *students'* sake

A quick glance at the Course Schedule for the Spring semester may reveal few new things, but after further investigation we've found an unusual pattern. If you are looking for classes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings your choices are plentiful. Many social sciences and humanities courses traditionally meet on a Tuesday-Thursday basis and now even more courses such as science classes meet on these days.

Unfortunately, if you want or must have classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, you may be out of luck. Very few classes this semester meet three days a week, particularly in the mornings.

Although this may not affect many students, those enrolled in lab sciences have had a particularly difficult time finding four classes that do not conflict with each other.

For example, if a student is enrolled in two lab sciences with labs meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday, they are immediately cut out of all afternoon classes for the entire week and are forced to take morning classes three days per week. We suspect that students are losing out because teaching one fewer day per week is more convenient for *professors*. An abundant amount of classes are only offered at 9:00 and 10:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Most students with whom we have spoken said they would rather even attend evening classes than chose classes solely on the basis of "what fits the time slots." Administrators should consider more carefully the difficult positions of many students and rectify these problems by spreading classes out more evenly over the week and the day.


*The Spectator*

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
**Paul Earle**

MANAGING EDITOR
**Dan Murdock**

NEWS EDITORS
**Bonnie Carr**
**Laura Phillips**

ATTITUDES EDITORS
**Catherine Hyde**
**Derrick Johns**
**McLloyd Onwubere**

FEATURES EDITORS
**Clayton Hale**
**Alex Sacerdote**

ARTS EDITORS
**Kate Lamont**
**Kim Tamalonis**

SPORTS EDITOR
**Jim D'Aleo**

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS
**Bonnie Pavlo**
**Amy Russell**

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS
**Ken Weliczka**
**Marty Reichgott**

COPY EDITORS
**Amy Gibson**
**Natalie Suhl**
**Emily Valle**
**Steve Reynolds**

LAYOUT EDITORS
**Debbie Maxfield**
**Chia Pearson**
**Zahid Siddique**

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST
**John Elliot**

BUSINESS MANAGER
**Brian Turner**

ADVERTISEMENT MANAGER
**Anne Carlson**

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR
**Maz Sanchez**

*The Editorial represents the majority opinion of the Spectator Staff. The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $17 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information call (315) 859-4100.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Eliminate the double standard

**To the Editor:**

I am writing to discuss a problem I have with the radical left-wing faction at this school. This past election produced some very interesting and opposing view points, and many banners went up around campus endorsing the different candidates.

There was one very disturbing phenomena, though. Prior to the election, and even more so after the results were announced, I could hardly look around campus without seeing a pro-republican banner, poster, or sticker that had not in some way been defaced, if not torn down and thrown on the ground. In fact, one such banner placed at the mail center only hours after Clinton's victory, was gone by 8 a.m. the next morning.

My real problem is the double standard that exists in favor of the left-wing faction. I recall last year when a GLBSA tapestry was torn down and vandalized. I have nothing against this group, in fact I strongly disagree with the actions taken against them. The point is, though, that one act of vandalism caused an uproar on this campus. There were letters from the Administration, people coming into classrooms and some very vocal disapproval. There was no such commotion when the Bush-Quayle signs were vandalized, even though it was a great deal more extensive.

Imagine, for a moment, that all the vandalized signs had been pro-homosexual or pro-feminist and the same degree of desecration took place. I propose that this campus would be in an uproar. Most likely there would be an investigation, maybe a forum or two, and at least one letter from President Payne. Instead it was as if nothing ever happened, almost as if it were expected that the signs would be torn down. This signals a serious problem to me.

To eliminate the double standard, which I think most people would agree is a step toward unity and understanding, people need to realize that that different people have different view points and ideas, all of which are equally important. Instead of vandalizing other people's view points, we need to listen and understand. I am willing to listen to your argument, so please do not trash mine.

**Hunter Chamberlin '95**

### Hill hostile to true community

**To the Editor:**

I wish to commend Elan B. Singer '94 for the courage he displayed in his letter "Chapel behavior disgusting" that you printed in *The Spectator* on October 23. His logic is equally commendable and gives me great comfort as an alumnus concerned about the future direction of the college.

His point was that faculty members supposedly interested in promoting community demonstrated contempt for the basic common courtesies expected at an important community event, namely Class and Charter Day.

If, in fact, faculty members actually hissed at an individual who received an award for academic excellence or outstanding community service simply because he was a fraternity member, there is, indeed, a climate on the Hill profoundly hostile to true community.

By true community, I mean, of course, a tolerance for different ways of life and approaches to connecting with others. After all, isn't this the kind of community that the frenzy about encouraging diversity pretends to be about?

President Payne's Corner on the same page about residential life mentions that there will be input solicited from faculty about residential life. One hopes that he will recruit open-minded individuals for the purpose. I must confess to misgivings, however, about the prospect for fairness when faculty members hiss at students receiving awards simply because they are fraternity members.

After all, how much open-mindedness can you expect from a group to whom certain points of view are so obviously correct that 86 percent (as reported in an earlier issue) favor Bill Clinton and only 7 percent favor George Bush.

You call that diversity?

**J. Terence MacAvery '72**

### Recognize women's sports

**To the Editor:**

The Women's Soccer team played our last game vs. Union College on Saturday October 21. Not only did we win 2-0, but it was our best game of the season.

Although we had a disappointing season, we pulled together and demonstrated our abilities as a team. Therefore we were angry that *The Spectator* chose to overlook our best and last game of the season.

Furthermore, we noticed that there was no article reporting on the last Women's Field Hockey game. This is a perfect example of how women's sports at Hamilton do not get the recognition they deserve.

**Hamilton Women's Soccer team**

*Note: Turn to Sports for explanation*

# Attitudes

*The Spectator*

November 6, 1992

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## *Spectator*, change don't just rehash "wimpy "tactics

**To the Editor:**

It would seem to me that an Editor-in Chief who recently pushed so hard for the censorship of various publications should monitor his own position a bit more carefully. This semester's *Spectator* has become a mouthpiece for a vindictive group of spoiled brats. I realize this is not the first time such an institution has been abused, but it becomes increasingly more infuriating to watch your absolute-closemindedness, high school stereotyping and general abuse of a publication intended to serve the entire campus (not to mention your responsibility to parents, alumni and others off-campus who read *The Spectator*).

The first article that comes to mind is the "humorous" comment on fashion at Hamilton. Seeing as the photos you had did not quite match the stereotypes it was oh so clever of you to draw your own. (And I thought stereotyping went out when you received your high school diploma). If you still think it is "just funny" maybe you should pay a little more attention to who is laughing and who is not.

Hypocrisy is one of life's greatest luxuries, and as exemplary future members of the ruling class, you seem to be taking full advantage of it. Pro-censorship is an interesting position for the editor of a newspaper to take. Other people's words, art or pictures may cause the hair on your neck to rise, but you do not seem to mind offending when it is on your terms. "Re-piercing," to quote a line from an issue a while back, is a joke to you?

Your third abuse stems from your spinelessness. Would the real Sarah Welty '94 please stand up? She owes an apology to Rocket Rod, among others. Attacking members of the Hamilton community is sad enough low for a newspaper to reach, but making fun of an off-campus person who has no choice but to deal with unappreciative Hamilton students is simply pathetic. As for those of us you have tried so hard to pigeon hole, please at least have the honor to include your name with your elitist comments on your lifestyles. If you do not have the guts to say it to my face, then you had better watch your back.

Finally, rather than making some asinine joke or shallow apology why not try things:

1) Print this letter in full or prove that *The Spectator* is nothing more than an episode of 90210 where the badly dressed "in crowd" brats take over a printing press. If you cannot take your own medicine, just how cool are you?

2)Change. Do not just rehash your usual whimpy tactics and hide behind empty words. Listen and for once, change.

**Paul Sargent, Jennifer DePiero, Anne Dayton, Eliza C. F. Randolph, Don Rogers, Ingrid Johnson, Walder Young Jr., Amy DePrisco, Crissi Bariath, Tarik Adelazim, Jonathan Berkowitz, Jill Astmann, Charles Perry, Christine A. Scudder, Carolyn C. Antonio, MollyM. Merrill, M. Taylor Richey, Sarah O.C. Friedman, Laura Hsieh, Trey Sager, Nora K. Agnes Daly, Bonnie S. Pavlo , Amy Russell (photo editor), Erin Lewis, H. Kennedy Linge, Kerri Harrington, Jennifer Chediak, Peter Stiles, Carrie Conty, Terrence MacMullan, Lief Erik Solem, Alex B. Humphreys, Caroline Partridge, Christpher E. Luedde, Dennis M. Merrick, Sandy Siemeons, Jackie Keegan, Thomas F. Cummoford, Kristin Chormann, Melissa A. Perez, John Freyer.**

## Editorial diminishes multicultural education

**To the Editor:**

This letter is in response to last week's editorial in *The Spectator* on October 30, "Multicultural education: Requirements compromise goals." The editorial expresses an anti-intellectual, ill-informed and extremely prejudiced opinion.

It states that enrollment in multicultural classes to fulfill the "knowledge of others" requirement "waters down the student's freedom to take courses geared towards a more classical education."

Why is this particular requirement, which entails taking one class in an entire college career, singled out from among all the other requirements as a waste of "limited resources"? Is there an inherently prejudiced view within the editorial board that the study of cultural issues is intellectually inferior and thus a burden to the student? Such an attitude defeats the purpose of a liberal arts education and goes against the goals of this college: "Hamilton is a coeducational, residential liberal arts community whose members value. and seek intellectual and cultural diversity" (Hamilton College Catalog, 1992/93, p. 9).

We take issue with several of the points that were brought up in the editorial :

• The categorizing of knowledge into "western" and "non-western" (the "classical roots of education") is a simplistic, naive and divisive idea. hics both within the U.S and in the rest of the world makes it all the more crucial at this present time for a student to have a balanced global perspective inside and outside the classroom.

The editorial's insistence that a western traditional education be preserved trivializes not only the educational value of other cultures, but also the very presence of other cultural and ethnic groups—the "minorities"—within western society itself. (Even now, classes dealing with the history, works and thoughts of groups like the Native Americans, African Americans, Hispanics, Asian-Americans and Jewish Americans are decidedly sparse within our curriculum).

• The editorial implies a hierarchy where western traditional teaching is considered to be superior to all other forms of knowledge. This assertion is backed by the weak argument that western thought has "stood the test of time" while non-western writings, teachings, religion and philosophy have not.

This ignorant outlook is, in a word, racist. Mahayana Buddhism - the one non-western example the editorial brought up - was developed around the 2nd Century A.D and is still a religion and philosophy embraced by millions around the world. Despite what the editorial would have us believe, Tolstoy and Shakespeare are not inherently superior (nor inferior) to Mahayana Buddhism. Any implication to the contrary is a narrow-minded and elitist view of education.

• The editorial suggests interaction as a better way of gaining knowledge of other cultures, recommending activities like 'diversity seminars' to replace the 'knowledge of others' requirement. This option is already available through open meetings in the BLSU, La Vanguardia, Hillel, ACS, ISA and GLBSA among others, as well as through numerous panel discussions, workshops, seminars and lectures. These events, however, seldom receive campus support and are attended mainly by "minority" students. Making diversity seminars compulsory would simply create another college requirement, not unlike the "knowledge of others" requirement which already ensures that all students are exposed to some form of cultural awareness.

Western classical education is a valuable form of knowledge but it is still just one branch within the whole system of education. The notion of preserving the roots of classical western education within a liberal arts community is inherently prejudiced. Recognizing that Hamilton is one such diverse liberal arts community and acknowledging the changing demographics of the U.S and the world, how can the editorial board still persist with this exclusionary attitude?

We, the undersigned, uphold the belief that a liberal arts education should treat all forms of knowledge equally, and we reject the editorial's attempt at building artificial fences separating what is "ours" from what belongs to "others."

**Rahul Roy-Chowdhury, Lawrence McKiernan, Alan Lee, Joshua Maker, Jessica Che-Mponda, Margaret Banker (TheCultural Awareness Suite)**

The following people have read and agreed with the contents of this letter:

**Karen Green (Director of Multicultural Affairs), Prof. Douglas Raybeck, Jon Koff, Chris Fauci, Ilia O. Edwards, Alex Humphreys, Martha Pugliese, Jacqueline Vargas, Ivelise Pimentel, Tracee Plowell, Margaret Smith, Stephen Groening, Kyle Velte, Prof. Esther S. Kanipe,Teresita Romero, Robert Levin, Yance L. Ford, Neva Morales-Caraballo, Kristin Lamourux, Nichole L. Bowman, Sam Werberg, Christian Drobnyk, Molly Morrill, Diana van Maasdijk, Chris Luedde, Karen Johnson, Prof. Laura McIntyre, Prof. Bonnie Urciouli, Jacintha B. Halman, Jenny Sancio, Matt Henderson, Jussi Tarjamo, Dave Tranter, Basem Aly, Helena Wielgus, Stephen Markoff, Julie Wolfe, Nick Mastrocinque, Robert Marinovic, Pauline Chan, Atiya Olaleye, Brent Henze, Lionel Bonhomme, Rachel Coburn, Mark Thompson (Counselor of Training and Programming), Amy Shapiro, Sharon Gibbons, Michelle Tollison, Megan Kelleher, Dayna Bandman, Sarah Matloff, Elie Tirana, Peter Sullivan, Limarys Sepulveda, Tamara Scapicchio, Bisi Ladeji, Rupert Maura, Noridia Mauras, Christine Shuart, Ahsan Janoo, Roxann T. Antoine, Prof. Allison Dorsey, Thuy Lam, Howie Cheng, Irene Tzimou, Gerrad Griffith, Brenda L. Dash, Herbert Wamboko, Chris Johnson (Director of HEOP Program), Ingrid Johnson, Crissi Bariatti, Mark Brown, Brian Ward, Yunfei Li, Qijia Fu, Prof. Russell T. Blackwood, Christopher E. Dixon, Jennifer Potter Hayes (Registrar), Juan Rafael Valdez, Tony Mantley, Desmond Bailey, Judith Depperman (Secretary to the Director of HEOP), Sharon S. Gormley (Secretary to Associate Dean of Faculty), Walter Young, Cord Bailey, Rhonda Celestain, Katherine E. Reittinger (Secretary to Dean of Faculty), A. Benjamin Leavenworth, Eileen Morrison, Matthew W. Backes, William M. Orr, Jacqueline Fabius, A. Sona Virdi, Michael Allen, Fred Sanguine, Prof. Frank Sciacca, Lille Springall-Gautier, Jackie Perkins, Kimberley D. Day, Matthew Day, Tarik Abdelazim, Pat Zurakowski (Assistant to the President), Luis A. Adriasola, Monique Cameron, Kamau Rucker, Kamila Shamsie, Christin Mullen, Woody Allen, Marilyn Mariani (Secretary to the Assistant of the President), Ahsan Jameel, Vineet Kapur, Anchal Jain, Prof. Katherine Doran, Prof. John T. Anderson, Ruben Rivero, Lunshan Liao, Judy Chan, Yogesh Ramani, Helen Lee, Paul Blechmann, Stoyko Nikolov, Jenny Hoepner, Paul Koreen, Alex Showalter, Tony Martelly, Edward Bielejec, Tim Fitzgerald, Timothy Callahan, B. Heng Cheng, Michelle C. Hays, Gretchen A. Ramos, Roberto Aldave, Lindsey Salerno, Ken Carrington, Scott Rockwell, Christopher Read, Ann Crothers, Alex Honeyman, Jennifer Hess, Eric Donofrio, Dina Ingerman, Alexis Mitchell, Jennifer M. John, Thomas E. Kellogg, Heather Tesoriero, Alan Kearney, Timothy O'Donnell, Katy O'Leary, Jennifer Chediak, Carolyn C. Antonio, Jennifer DePiero, Amy DePrisco, Anne Dayton, Paul Sargent, Kristin Savory, Caroline Thomas, Ava Schoen, Kerri Harrington, Terrence MacMullan, Christine A. Scudder, Kristin Chormann, Ömer Algar, Brian Glaser, Samantha Koss, Baird Juckett, Prof. Cheryl A. Morgan, Heather Miller, M. Taylor Richey, John Freyer, Gerard Keena, Michael Miller, Maya Roberts, Warren White, Sheron Gittens, Laura Hsieh, Carol J. Stamm, Melissa Toutellotte**

## Letter and Op-Ed Policies

*The Spectator's* Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## J-Board Chair steps down

**To the Editor:**

During my time here at Hamilton, I have been asked to do many difficult things, yet none more difficult than this.

It is with deep regret that I tender my resignation as Judicial Board Chair effective November 2, 1992. I have been asked to resign as Chair by the Judicial Board members as I failed, in the Board's estimation, to meet the rigorous standards of conduct held by the Board.

These actions stem from an incident on September 26, 1992. On this date, I attended a gathering in my friend's room. Of four roommates, three of them are under the age of 21. Over the course of the evening, the gathering grew and was broken up by Resident Advisors. The room's occupant's were subsequently charged with hosting a gathering with bulk alcohol, serving alcohol to minors and being minors in possession of alcohol.

Though I had broken no policies myself, the Board deemed my attendance at this gathering to be inappropriate and hence unacceptable.

The Board believes that by my attendance, I was tacitly condoning these actions and hampering the Board's ability to be effective. The Board believes that the perception of the community of the Board would be irreparably marred and the Board would be unable to function if I remained a member of the Board.

In light of this situation, I was asked to step down as Chair. When weighing other personal considerations, though I disagree with their findings, I decided that to resign would be the most prudent course of action. Hence, with this letter I tender my resignation.

**Aaron Dun '93**

## Thanks for continuing Trust Treat's success

**To the Editor:**

This week I had the opportunity to be on the Hill. During this time I read *The Spectator* and talked with numerous faculty members and administrators. In my conversations and from what I read, I was most pleased to learn the students had again come together to organize Trust Treat.

My class had initiated Trust Treat in 1989 and we established a grant to fund the Halloween event as our Senior Gift. While I was at Hamilton, I was involved in both these projects which makes me even more pleased to see Trust Treat continue even after the Class of 1992 graduated.

On behalf of my class, I want to extend our enormous gratitude to the organizers of Trust Treat '92: Amy Abair '94, Beth English '94, and Rhonda Bent '94. From all reports these women have done a phenomenal job at organizing this year's event. I know they have had help from other organizers and all the campus volunteers. These efforts are greatly appreciated as well.

I hope the entire Hamilton community feels some sense of pride in being part of Trust Treat. It is one of the few opportunities during the year when all campus groups are needed and do come together to organize a event. Trust Treat is as good for Hamilton College as it is for the children who attend. My only wish is that the community realize the benefits of the event and continue to make it part of life on the Hill every Autumn.

Again, thanks to all who made Trust Treat '92 a success, especially Amy, Rhonda, and Beth.

**Aileen Slocum '92**

## Editorial regressive towards education

**To the Editor:**

Have you ever come across old publications with ridiculous titles like "Savage America—a study of the Indians" or "Primitive Music—an inquiry into the the music of savage races"?

If you have, perhaps you stopped and cried out at the appalling prejudices of some past Western scholars who actually labelled other cultures and races as "primitive" or "savage." These people categorized various groups of "other people" as sub-humans and condemned entire cultures as underdeveloped socially, intellectually and aesthetically.

Thankfully, these prejudices did not persist. Over the years, we have been tearing down the artificial walls that separate us from our common humanity. We have become more of a global community which recognizes the value of different ideas and approaches. We reconsidered our attitudes towards one another's cultures, and gained a new perspective on so many things—including the environment, international relations and yes, education.

Your editorial last week, "Requirements compromise goals," however, had quite a regressive attitude towards education. You suggested doing away with the 'knowledge of others' requirement so as to preserve "the classical roots of education."

You explicitly stated that multiculturalism has an important place in the social life of Hamilton, but you also felt that a multi-cultural requirement *within* the curriculum inhibits your right to pick courses "geared towards a more traditional Western form of education."

But what is this thing we call education? It is a shared process among all of us within the educational community, a process where every one of us constantly questions, researches and ultimately, expands the outer limits of human knowledge.

Education comes from, and thus belongs to, the educational community. This community has become much more diverse and open-minded nowadays. Publications like the ones mentioned above are so out of place these days because people will no longer stand being classed into various stages of evolution or civilization.

Condescending ideas like "Third World" or "primitive rainforest people" are becoming less and less relevant in the face of cultural awareness. As such, education has changed to incorporate rediscovered works from other cultures, fitting these alongside Western thoughts and ideas to define a whole new and exciting concept of education.

The idea of a liberal arts education grew out from such a concept. It stems from the belief that the well-rounded student, while having his or her own personal interests, appreciates all forms of knowledge, and does not discriminate among them. Sometimes this does not come easy. We, you and I, are still occasionally chained by a past that keeps 'education' locked within our own national or cultural borders.

The editorial's concept of a Western traditional education, for example, segregates the "us" of Shakespeare from the "others" of Mahayana Buddhism, although these two are merely different branches off the same tree.

The "classical roots of education" is blind to the diversity of Hamilton's educational community. By limiting the curriculum to your stringent concept of traditional Western education, you are excluding all the newer branches of education, ranging from Africana Studies to Women's Studies.

By suggesting that the cultural diversity requirement be removed to preserve your "traditional education" you are diluting the importance of a multicultural perspective within the curriculum. Why should a cultural diversity requirement be considered any differently from a writing requirement, or a math requirement, or an ethical issue requirement when all carry equal educational value?

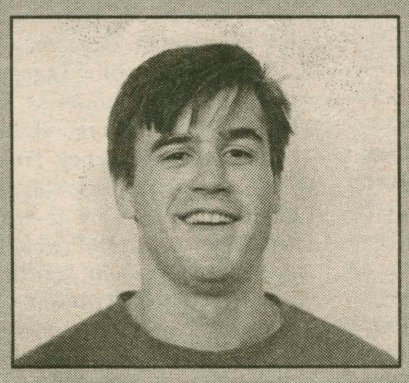
We live in a multicultural society. A multicultural perspective therefore, is crucial *inside* and outside the classroom. Yes, this college could do more to encourage multiculturalism in the social life of this college. You said that yourselves when you suggested making cultural events compulsory, but that does not make the need for multiculturalism within the curriculum any less important.

As it is, the requirement is not difficult to fulfill. You need to take just one class. If this seems to you more a burden than and opportunity, if it taxes your "limited resources and if it appears to shift you away from your ideal of preserving the classical roots of education," then perhaps you should be reconsidering your own attitude instead of reevaluating the requirement.

**Alan Lee '95**

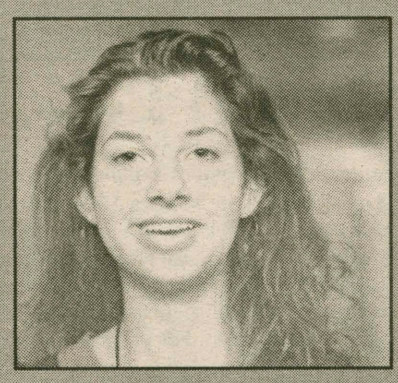
***Class of '95 meeting* on November 9 from 7:30 to 9:00. Pres. Payne will be present to talk about Hamilton College and future activities**

## Voice Box: What are your comments about the outcome of the election?

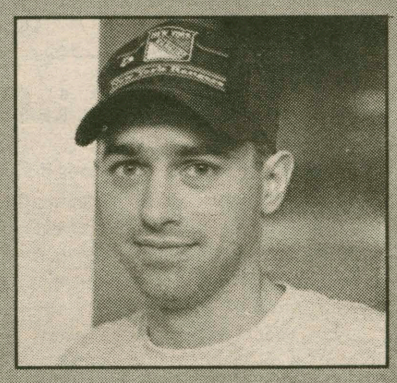


**Ken Tousey '93**
**"After 12 years of Reagan/Bush economics, it's good that we won't have 16."**

**Josh Maker '95**
**"I feel a sudden lift of oppression"**



**Ava Schoen '95**
**"If Bush had won, I'd be crying!"**



**Craig Selimotic '93**
**"I'm glad 'Smiling Al, your Senate Pal D' Amato won, but sorry Bush lost. I cannot wait until 1996."**

# Attitudes

*The Spectator* November 6, 1992

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Sole support of classical canon invalidates women's voices

**To the Editor:**

We at the Womyn's Community Center find the editorial regarding Multicultural Education (*The Spectator*, October 30) extremely distressing. Does *The Spectator* realize that their exclusive support of the canon of "classical education" invalidates the voices of all women?

The way that the editorial disdainfully prioritizes the "classical canon" demonstrates an arrogant perception of the experience of over 50 percent of the college community (i.e. the combination of women and all non-white persons greatly outnumbers the amount of white males on campus).

The editorial argues that "colleges and universities should never pander to specific constituencies for fear of political backlash," without realizing that the so-called "classical education" advocated by the editorial (and William F. Buckley among others) panders to the white male constituency on campuses.

A curriculum composed of Shakespeare, Plato and Tolstoy eliminates the experience of women of all races, religions and ethnic backgrounds, not to mention any non-European narrative. The editorial fails to realize that male Europeans compose but a fraction of the human experience.

The College Catalogue defined the purpose of the Cultural Diversity goal of the curriculum as follows: "To make students aware of the diversity of the human condition and of assumptions about social relations, power and authority, and world view connected with their own socio-cultural heritage" (p. 10).

We cannot believe that the experience of homosexuals in Europe becomes insignificant to the human condition simply because those narratives are not part of the canon of higher education. These experiences have weathered time, just as Tolstoy has.

We do not negate the importance of the "Western canon," but rather, we require a coalescence of the traditional "Western canon" and those experiences outside of that canon to uphold our expectations of "a liberal arts community whose members seek intellectual and cultural diversity" (1992-93 Hamilton College Catalogue, p.9).

Perhaps some time could be spent investigating the origins of the "Western canon" and the "influence" of other cultures and continents on its existence.

Apparently the editorial staff has chosen to use *The Spectator*, which should convey the views of the students as a vehicle for sexist, racist, homophobic and Eurocentric attitudes. The myriad reactions to the editorial demonstrates an inextricable link between the regressive and oppressive attitudes.

**Stephen Groening, Sarah Rafferty, Molly Morrill, Kyle Velte, Margaret Smith, Pauline Chan, Atiya Olaleye, Maya Roberts, Kristin Lamoureux, Rebecca Kemnitz, Kristin Chormann, Don Rogers, Caroline Thomas, Catherine Zinn, Carl Stamm, Tara Bernstein, Michael McQuesten, Kerri Harrington, Jacqueline Vargas, Diana Van Maasdijk, Rupert Maura, Amie Macdonald, Kristin Savory, Larry McKiernan, M. Taylor Richey, Yance Ford, Whitney Bell, Paula C. Rust**

### AD rumor just a tale

**To the Editor:**

Many grossly exaggerated tales have been circulating throughout campus about a mishap that occurred at Alpha Delta Phi this past Halloween weekend. These tales are the result of misinformed exaggerations. I am writing to clarify exactly what happened last Saturday evening during Trust Treat.

Alpha Delta Phi has traditionally participated in Trust Treat by sponsoring a haunted house. As in past years, AD was authorized by the Newman Council to participate in Trust Treat. The haunted house was a great success except for one unfortunate incident.

A child going through the haunted house and sustained a bruise. Contrary to rumors circulating on campus, this minor injury was the result of an accident, and not a Brother's aggression towards the child.

Nonetheless, I understand the fraternity's responsibility for the well being of its guests, and I regret that this happened. However, after meeting with the family of the child involved, I am happy to report the resolution of the unfortunate incident.

**Dan Molnar II**
**President, Alpha Delta Phi**

### Diversity seminars already exist

**To the Editor:**

We are writing this letter in response to last Friday's editorial, "Requirements compromise goals." We strongly disagree with the opinion of the writers.

First, out of the sixty-five "Cultural Diversity" courses listed in the Hamilton Course Schedule Booklet, we are sure that students will be able to find *one* that is of *interest* to them.

Secondly, "diversity seminars" already exist at Hamilton. If the writers open their eyes, they can see that the main purpose of the Multicultural Organizations is to provide "'knowledge of others' from a *human*" point of view.

For example, LaVanguardia and BLSU have in the past held Student Panels on cultural issues opened to the general public. The reason why ACS, BLSU, ICA, ISA, LaVanguardia, etc. sponsor lecturers and sponsor events is to educate the campus about various cultures.

Due to the lack of participation from the student body at these events, we are pleased that this college has a requirement for a "Knowledge of Others."

Finally, the emphasis of the everlasting qualities of "classical education," such as the "virtues of love, hate, passion and heroism," can also be found in non-Western thoughts. We do not desire the devaluation of a "classical education," but rather the augmentation of a non-Western view to this traditional curriculum.

**Heng B. Cheng '95,**
**Lily Jou '93**

### Rethink classical canon

**To the Editor:**

This letter is a response to the consensus of *The Spectator's* editorial board which asserts that Hamilton is moving away from a "classical education." The editors claim that multicultural courses are obstacles to receiving a "classical" education. This leads us to question what is meant by this definiton. We find it necessary to provide an informed explanation of this term.

Classical education has been falsely equated to what is "western", and has refused or neglected to teach us the complete truth. The actual roots of what is "classical" are found in ancient African, Arab and Asian thought. Therefore, they are inherently multicultural. Yet that has not, until recently, been acknowledged by the dominant culture.

A multicultural education recognizes the significant contributions made by traditionally disenfranchised peoples. Because "classical education" has systematically and historically neglected the works and existence of non-western people, multiculturalism in the curriculum is imperative in order to obtain an accurate and complete education.

We suggest that the editors rethink and redefine their concept of "classical" education. We take this moment to extend an open invitation to our future educational events. Hopefully these events will help ease the editors' pain in this transition.

**Black and Latin Student Union, La Vanguardia, Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Alliance**

## Voters decisively choose "mandate for change"

*From **Beginning** on page 13*

situation. Moreover, the constant allegations of Bush's various scandals—Iran-Contra, F.B.I. vs. C.I.A., the State Department investigating Clinton and his mom, Iraq-gate, Neal Bush and the S&L's, B.C.C.I., and others (I might be missing one or two) did not aid the reelection effort. The frequent and contradicting stories/secrets scared the Bush-Quayle ticket.

**Right-wing economics that spend more and tax less are over.**

As Dan Quayle stated Tuesday night, "the release of the [Casper] Weinberger document [these papers refuted Bush's claim the he knew nothing about Iran-Contra] was the final "nail in the coffin." In fact, it was not until Bush used negative advertisements that were big on slander and low on factual content, that he surged in the polls.

Enough about George Bush, he is done, he is history. Let him go fishing with his new rod and reel because there are more important problems in this country than criticizing a past president.

Clinton performed well throughout the campaign and the 'teflon' candidate did not let accusations of marriage infidelity, draft-dodging or communist protests stick. He focused on domestic problems and created politically-correct plans to amend the economy. However, once in office, Clinton will change his plans so they can actually work.

Right-wing economics , that spend more and tax less, are over. Americans will begin to contribute for past administrations ludicrous spending practices. Even if George Bush had won, he too would either raise taxes or further cut social programs. Clinton will tax the rich (over $200,000 income) and the middle class ($60,000 income).

Now,if Clinton's new programs are viable, which I think they are, isn't it time that Americans pay their fair share? America is the least taxed nation among the industrialized states in the world. People who fear President-elect Clinton, are misguided. He may have some problems with the Congress because he is *too conservative* and the Congress is to liberal.

The problems of America are deep-rooted and will take more than four years to correct. Nevertheless, the election of Clinton is the first-step in an attempt to realistically cope with the problems of the U.S. Troubled areas of infrastructure, urban-ghettos, and the defense industry are all areas that are addressed in Clinton's platform. Now, it is time for all of us to sit back and see if the candidate that has promised this country so much, can deliver.

## Bush scapegoat for economy

*Continued from **End** on page 13*

be able to do too much damage in the next four years. We just can not let him "tax and spend" and we have to pray for smooth foreign relations for the next four years.

**Hopefully, Clinton will not be able to do too much damage.**

Many people wonder what George Bush and Dan Quayle will be doing in the next several years. George Bush is 68 years old and will probably retire, but not completely. He will continue to invest in companies and will probably have speaking engagements all over the country. Who knows? Maybe he will even build a library.

As for Dan Quayle, he will probably get back into politics and maybe even be the Republican candidate for president in 1996.

After it became clear that Governor Clinton won the race for President, George Bush addressed the nation on national television. President Bush claimed that he looks highly upon our democratic process and he wished Governor Clinton the best of luck with the Presidency. Governor Clinton has many things to deal with in the future.

Besides addressing daunting economic problems and perhaps even facing serious foreign policy crises such as the political turmoil in Russia, Clinton must face the enormous challenge of reinvigorating government and breaking the gridlock in Washington.

I hope that he is up to the vast challenge that lies ahead and I hope that the American voters did not make a drastic mistake in choosing Governor Clinton to steer the greatest nation in the world through these unpredictable and crucial times.

# The objectives of a liberal education

What is the purpose of a liberal arts college education? What are the fundamental goals? These questions provide the basis for our existence here. Therefore, stating its purpose may open many of our eyes to what we should be focusing on as students of such a institution.

The mistake that many of us make as students of a liberal arts college is that we know only through abstract terms why we are here. However, few students can pin-point the goals of this educational structure in which they partake. In understanding these goals, many of the existing conflicts present at Hamilton College concerning its educational purpose as a liberal arts college will be solved.

Today's liberal arts colleges are patterned after the medieval university system which encompassed three fundamental goals of a complete education.

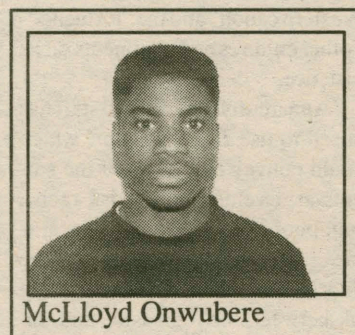
I see the fundamental goals as listed in the Hamilton Course Catalogue, as the following;

1) The quadrivium: "a group of studies consisting of arithmetic, music, geometry, and astronomy and forming the upper division of the seven liberal arts in medieval universities"

2) The trivium: "a grammar, rhetoric, and logic and forming the lower division of the seven liberal arts medieval universities"

3) The practicum: "a course of study that involves the supervised practical application of previously studied theory"

Hamilton College, like many liberal arts colleges throughout the country has devised its curriculum around these goals. Hamilton has set five goals in order to do so. The five "essential goals" are Fundamental Skills (trivium), Breadth of Courses (quadrivium), Cultural Diversity and Ethical Issues (practicum), and one's Concentration which comprises a combination of these three goals.



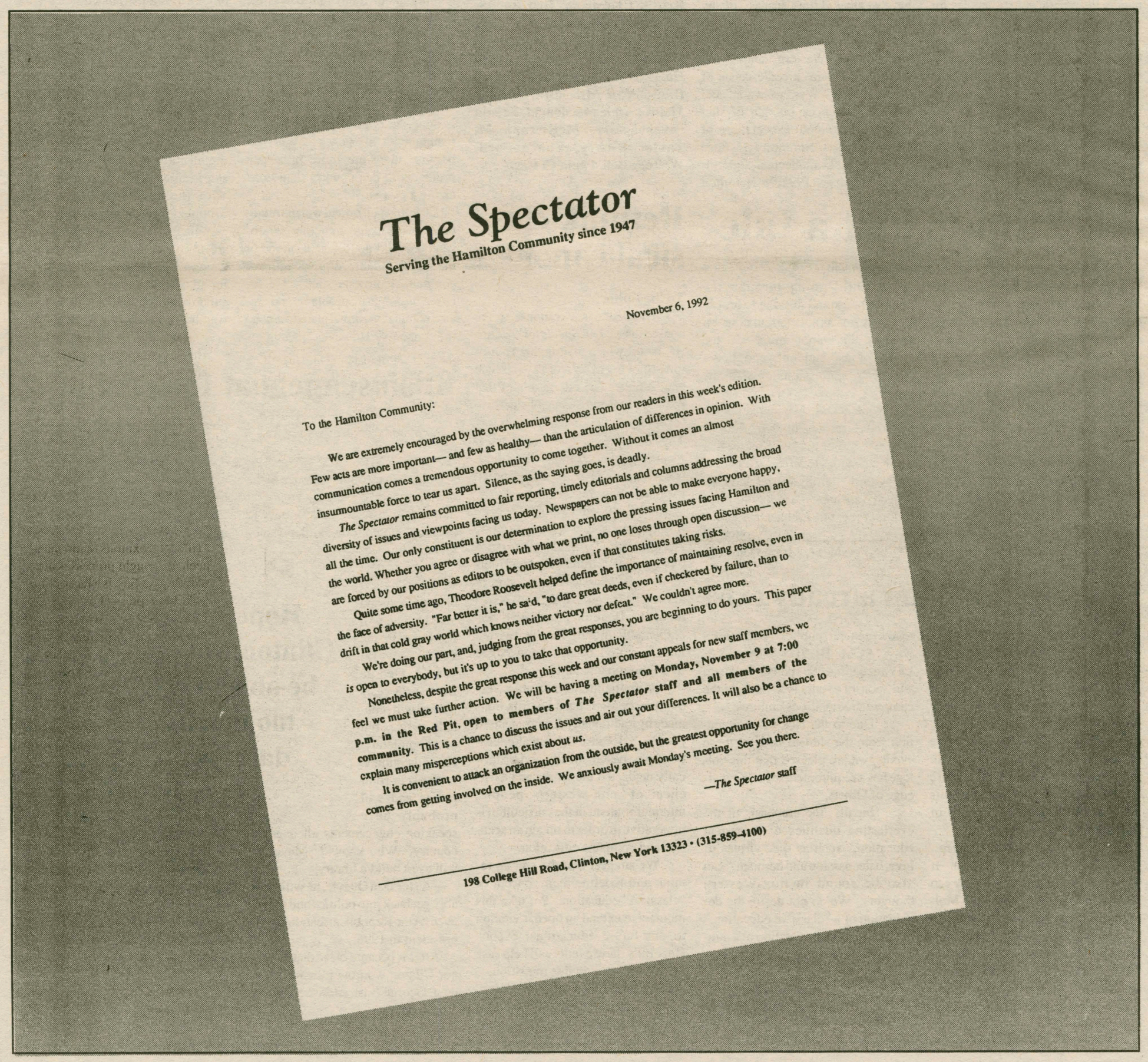
McLloyd Onwubere
**Outlook**

Within these requirements Cultural Diversity and Ethical Issues are present to supplement the other two goals. These requirements provide the practicality needed for a theory or educational experience to hold some form of validity. Students are prepared to think theoretically and at the same time bring an abstraction into proper context. Students become culturally aware of their culture and that of others allowing them to be empowered in a global world of diversity.

Poetry no longer is seen as a distant event in history, but one of personal, shared human experiences; mathematics is no longer an abstract interaction of numbers, but a development of analytical and problem solving skills, languages are no longer viewed as the "others" form of communication, but a window into a different culture and human experience.

These three goals of the liberal arts college compose a complete education. Each goal is a complement of the other. The strength of one is found in the combination of all three goals. The de-emphasis or exclusion of one of these goals result in an imbalance in one's education. The consequence is students becoming unequipped to handle daily societal problems that require technical, theoretical, and practical knowledge.

As students we have an obligation to ourself and society to fulfill all three of these goals and to hold importance to each one equally. In doing so, as students we will gain the most of an educational system that we have chosen to partake in for these very reasons.



The Spectator
Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

November 6, 1992

To the Hamilton Community:

We are extremely encouraged by the overwhelming response from our readers in this week's edition. Few acts are more important— and few as healthy— than the articulation of differences in opinion. With communication comes a tremendous opportunity to come together. Without it comes an almost insurmountable force to tear us apart. Silence, as the saying goes, is deadly.

*The Spectator* remains committed to fair reporting, timely editorials and columns addressing the broad diversity of issues and viewpoints facing us today. Newspapers can not be able to make everyone happy, all the time. Our only constituent is our determination to explore the pressing issues facing Hamilton and the world. Whether you agree or disagree with what we print, no one loses through open discussion— we are forced by our positions as editors to be outspoken, even if that constitutes taking risks.

Quite some time ago, Theodore Roosevelt helped define the importance of maintaining resolve, even in the face of adversity. "Far better it is," he sa:d, "to dare great deeds, even if checkered by failure, than to drift in that cold gray world which knows neither victory nor defeat." We couldn't agree more.

We're doing our part, and, judging from the great responses, you are beginning to do yours. This paper *is* open to everybody, but it's up to you to take that opportunity.

Nonetheless, despite the great response this week and our constant appeals for new staff members, we feel we must take further action. We will be having a meeting on **Monday, November 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Red Pit, open to members of *The Spectator* staff and all members of the community.** This is a chance to discuss the issues and air out your differences. It will also be a chance to explain many misperceptions which exist about *us*.

It is convenient to attack an organization from the outside, but the greatest opportunity for change comes from getting involved on the inside. We anxiously await Monday's meeting. See you there.

—*The Spectator* staff

**198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323 • (315-859-4100)**

# The truth about Madonna: she dares in her sensation, *Sex*

Book Review

Photos by Amy Russell '95

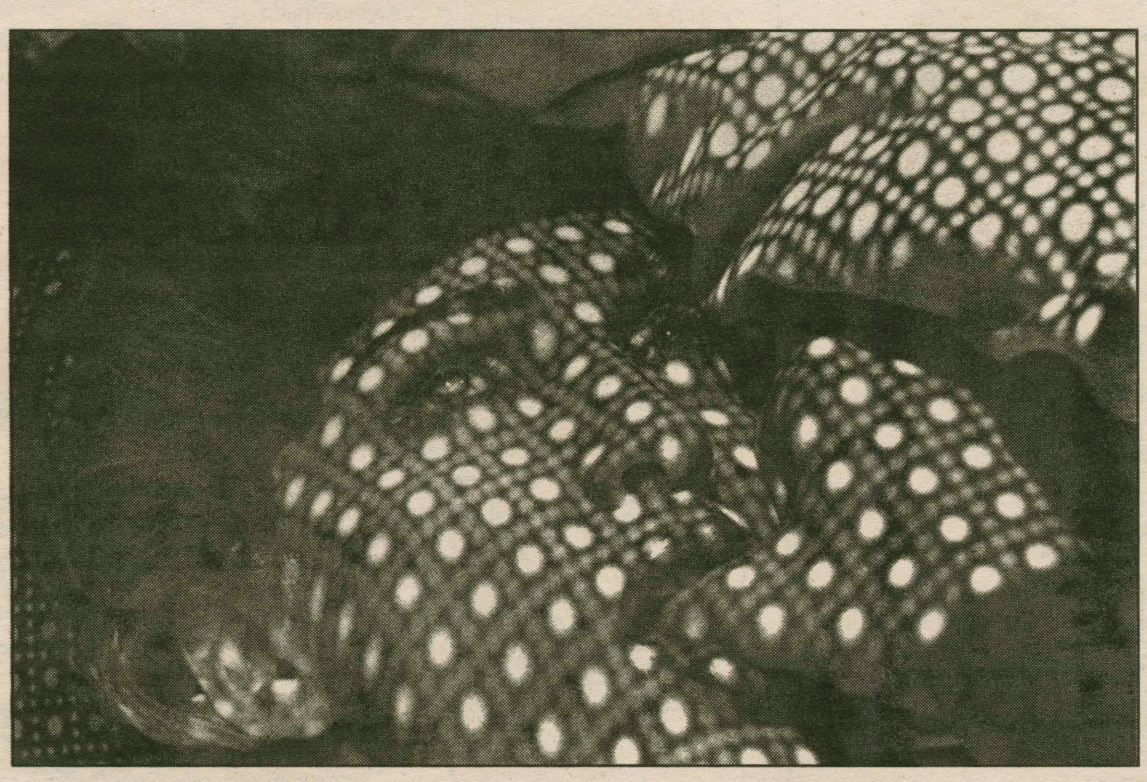
By Adam Uzelac'93
A&E staff writer

"Everything that you are about to see and read is a fantasy, a dream, pretend."

What is there to be afraid of? The letters and passages that make up the text of Sex by Madonna were created in the mind, they are not reality. This is an important point f when discussing this book.

Basically, the book carries the audience through sexual fantasies told by a fictional woman named Dita. She writes letters, peoms and describes what society would deem as unacceptable sexually. Dita is all over the sexual spectrum. She dwells in the "forbidden" areas of sex, for example masterbation(which no one ever does), lesbianic masquerades with S & M undertones, and Manage a toi with two male homosexuals. Madonna is also quite concerned on health issues like AIDS, for she promotes the use of condoms and practice of safe sex. These are some of the things that would make Mrs. Clever have a heart attack, but someone else may love it. Madonna addresses sex in public, something that is not socially acceptable. For instance, there is a photo shoot of Madonna hitchiking naked. All in all one may enjoy reading and looking at it anyway. Call me sick, wrong, nympho, or any other adjective that you can think of.....

"You immoral pig, how could you like something like this?" says Mother.



"You're right Mother, the only place where this stuff ever happens in the world is in this book. I really don't think so."

"That's what scares me. This book just promotes this filth into our society."

"So if it weren't for books like these, 'filth' like this would not occur? I get it now!" (You've got to be kidding me).

This book has been banned in a couple of countries already. Banned in the sense that one cannot have it in your posession. Some applaud these efforts, others would like to find out for themselves what this is all about. Not everyone needs a mother to watch over him or her (Ha, Ha). It could strike someone strangely that these are people in the world who thnk that they have to guard others against the "ills" that are produced by books like these. Thanks, but no thanks. If you find yourself accepting others to decide what is good or bad for you than go ahead, accept that subservient level.

Many comments on this book have been vocalized. Some of these include:

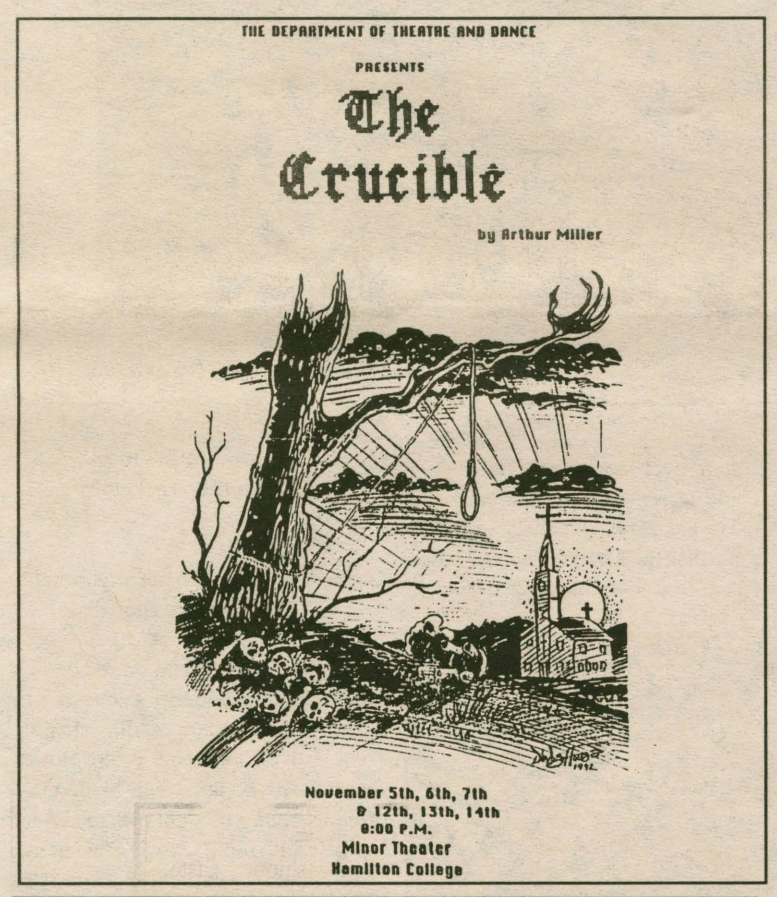
-"That's beautiful dude"
-"This stuff is wacked"
-"No Way"
-"Publicity stunt"
-"She doesn't have any morals"
-"This should be illegal"
-"I love Madonna"

This list could go on for quite a while, but that would not do justice to the people who are reading this article. The book, oh yeah, almost forgot. This book exhibits Madonna's free wheeling thought processes and artistic adventure. Sex is a fact of life and should be expressed as one desires, rather than how society dictates. Forces are molding our perception of certain parts of society. Sex is not excluded from this influence. It is not socially acceptable to express one's sexuality in public. But isn't it a fact of life, sex? For some, like Dita, sex is everything in her life. Madonna states that this is a fantasy in the beginning of this article and the book. Don't you think that it is sad that one has to play things like these out in fantasy because it is not "socially acceptable?" Well, in the defense of doing whatever you want, aside from harming another individuals, groups and forces trying to tell me what one can and can not do or read should not be able to limit others in their actions. So Pat Robertson and all you others, just let those who chose to appreciate and enjoy this book.

# Foreign and Fine Film Society presents by *Down By Law*

**Scene from Down by Law**

Jim Jarmusch's deadpan masterpiece is the cinematic equivalent of a kiss: the mechanical components are kind of clunky, but the end result is amazing. Jarmusch makes more than the most out of minimal ingredients, bringing hisunique American voice to this bizarre jailbreak story. John Lurie, Tom Waits (who provided the soundtrack), and the hilarious Roberto Begnini give terrific performances in this 1986 comedy (107 min.).




# Hamilton College Choir to welcome Chamber Singers from SUNY Geneseo -- both vocal groups to Perform in Wellin Hall on Saturday

The Department of Music will sponsor an evening of vocal performance by two distinguished groups of Saturday, November 7 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts.

The Chamber Singers from SUNY Geneseo and the Hamilton College Choir will be featured in the performance. Music from Brahms, Britten, Monteverdi, Morley, Fissinger and folk songs of several lands will be included in theprogram..

Under the direction of Robert Insgro, the 48 voice Chamber Singers joins the evening program having returned from an Italian tour in May of 1992. The Hamilton College choir consisting of 58 voices are under the direction of G. Roberts Kolb and are currently in preparation for a March 1993 tour of Italy.

The November 7 concert is free and open to the public.

# Article Pick

**Eliza Randolph '95**

"Masks are essential for entering or exiting from the stage and stepping daintily into another life..."

Eliza Randolph '95 is a comparative literature major with a minor in French. Eliza performed in Iolanthe and Machinal. She has always been interested in acting and her first major role was during her sophomore year of high school. Eliza is playing the role of Elizabeth Proctor in the Crucible, which runs two weekends and opened last night. in Minor Theatre at 8 p.m. Eliza is hoping to direct an Al-Ham production, True West, next semester.

**Likes:** nudity, honesty, blow-pops, snuggling, in-depth discussions, therapy, being weird
**Dislikes:** superiority complexes, people who refuse to listen, lima beans, people who don't take art seriously, meanness
**Favorite books:** Franny and Zooey by J.D. Salanger and The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy by Douglas Adams
**Favorite movies:** Room with a View, The Fisher King, Unbelievable Truth, Wayne's World
**Favorite actresses:** Tod Randolph (her sister), Michelle Pfiefer, Jessica Tandy, and Glenn Close
**Favorite plays:** The Curse of the Starving Class by Sam Shepard and The Twelfth Night by Shakespeare
**Parts aspired to play:** Portia in Merchant of Venice, Hedda Gabbler, Emma in The Curse of the Starving Class
**Strangest thing ever done on stage (so far):** stood on a table and gave herself a sponge bath while wearing only a bra and jeans for a one act play called Self Torture and Strenuous Exercise

*-Melissa Maderia '95*

# Kirkland Art Center shows films by Philip Haas Tuesday

Three films about sculptors by the American filmmaker, Philip Haas, will be presented at the Kirkland Art Center Tuesday night at 7:45 p.m. The KAC showing will begin with two short films, "Scenes and Songs from Boyd Webb" made in 1984 and "The Singing Sculpture" made this past year. It will conclude with the 55-minute 1990 work, "Seni's Children," which was filmed in Senegal and features music by Gambian composer Foday Musa Suso.

Seni is a potter who goes beyond the traditional pottery of her village and, through what she considers a "gift of God," creates bizarre, magnificent clay sculptures of astonishing originality -- her "children." Only 38 years old, Haas has already had a retrospective of his work at Lincoln Center. The New York Times said, "(He) does a rare thing: he makes elegant, quietly revelatory films about art... (He) seems to possess a kind of sixth sense when it comes to capturing the experience of art -- both the making and the viewing -- on film."

Admission to the KAC showing is $2.50 (1/2 price for students). The series is make possible in part by public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts.

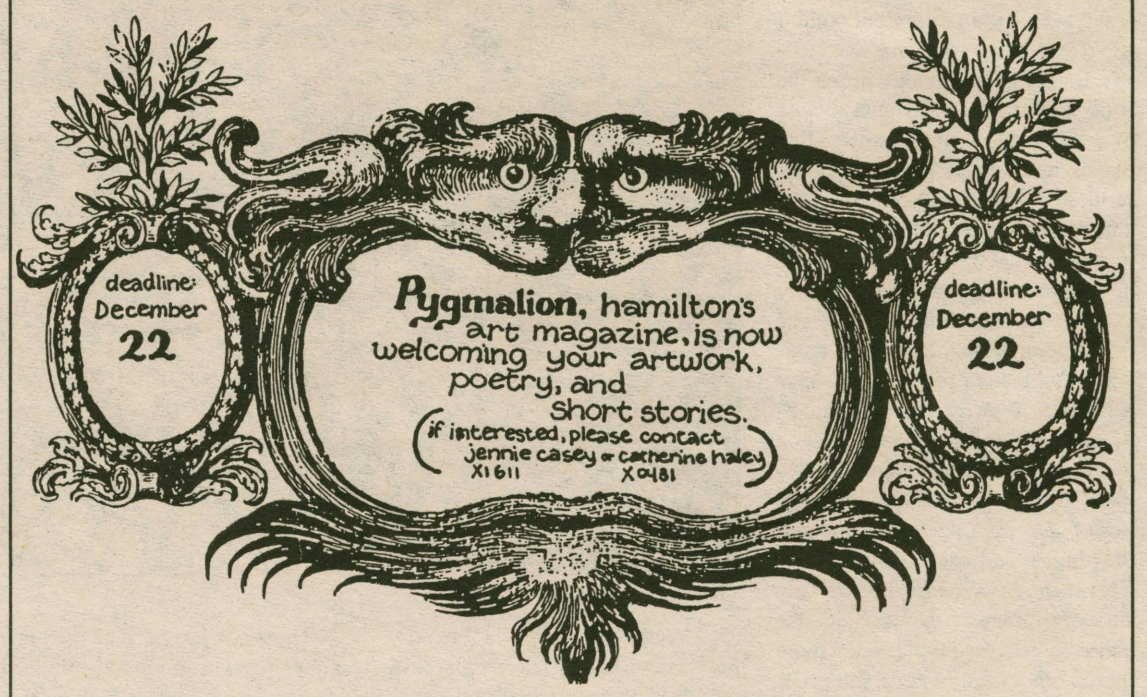
**Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University**

**Graduate Education for Careers in Public Affairs**

- International Relations
- Domestic Studies
- Domestic Policy
- Economics and Public Policy

Join us for a brown bag lunch and question-and-answer session with a Woodrow Wilson School representative.

**When:** November 20, 12 noon
**Where:** See Career Services


deadline: December 22
Pygmalion, hamilton's art magazine, is now welcoming your artwork, poetry, and short stories.
(if interested, please contact jennie casey x1611 or catherine haley x0481)
deadline: December 22

# Inti-Illimani Perform in Wellin Tuesday

**Inti-Illimani**

The Hamilton Performing Arts Series presents "Inti-Illimani," the third concert in a five-concert series, on Tuesday, November 10 at 8:30 p.m. on the stage of Wellin Hall of Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts at Hamilton.

A leading proponent of the Nueva Cancion/New Song movement, a blend of cultural and traditional Latin American folk music and contemporary musical idioms, Inti-Illimani is a seven-member ensemble.

When a political coup overturned the Allende government in 1973, Inti-Illimani was exiled from Chile and settled in Rome, Italy where they remained until they were allowed back in by the Pinochet government in 1988. They performed a series of concerts for thousands of devoted followers and then went on to Argentina to participate in the Amnesty International Tour, "Human Rights Now!" with Tracy Chapman, Peter Gabriel, Yousou N'Nour, Bruce Springsteen and Sting.

Inti-Illimani performs music that ranges from intimate songs that weave together lyrical melodies with words of hope to rousing anthems and dazzling instrumentals on their native instruments. The group also includes the influences from their 15 years in Europe and explains, "We could want anyone listening to our music to feel that behind it are people of a particular culture. But we don't want our music to be stuck in time. We want to achieve a Latin American, Andean music, and anything we do has that as its reference point. We want to look at African roots, and from our years in Europe we want to incorporate Stravisnsky and the wonderful peasant music of the Balkans."

Several of Inti-Illimani's albums are available in the United States. They have released over 20 and their most recent recordings include Leyenda (CBS) with classical guitarist John Williams and flamenco guitarist Paco Pena, and De Canto y Baile (Of Song and Dance) (Redwood Records) which remain true to the ideals of the New Song movement.

Described as a "powerful cultural symbol of the struggle for freedom and justice in Latin America," Inti-Illimani is a versatile and radiant ensemble which promises inspiration and entertainment.

Admission to the November 10 performance of Inti-Illimani is $13 general and $4 student .

*-Compiled by Staff*

# ELS Novemberfest presents King Missile tonight

By Chrisitne Scudder '95
A&E Staff Writer

King Missile will appear tonight in Commons. Tickets are $1 in advance, $2 at the door with college I.D., and $5 otherwise. The doors open at 9:30p.m.

You've seen the yellow posters, you've been accosted by ticket sales in the dining halls, and now you're asking for just a little more. What is King Missile, anyway? A bunch of beer bellies playing tunes? They are considered better that the Spin Doctors, and better than Shockra, by some. They are a unique, and funny band with a lot to say and a great way to say it. King Missile is a great spin on the alternative music scene. They are down to earth and hilarious, so those who don't surround their airwaves listening to Superchunk or the Lemonheads won't feel out of place. King Missle has a refreshing and appealing duality of music, with lyrics that you feel that you can be a part of.

What is their approach? Lead singer John S. Hall said, "The lyrics always come first... less often, Dave Rick (guitarist), will get a set of lyrics and he'll construct a song around it. " This is a band that puts a lot of emphasis on their messages. Not only is this apparent in their approach behind the scenes, but on stage as well.

Many of King Missile's songs are based on the poetry of Hall. The group has signed with Atlantic Records. Their latest release is "The Way to Salvation." The band's previous three albums, "Fluting on the Hump," "They," and the popular hit, "Mystical Shit," were completed under the independent label Shimmy Disk Records. While Hall will make you laugh through his lyrics that find humor in everyday events, Chris Xefos, Dave Rick, and their new drummer, Roger Murdock, will give you something to slam, mosh, hop, and sway to. Songs about ravenous appetites ("Cheesecake Truck"), spiritual realizations ("Jesus Was Way Cool"), and sexual obsessions, ("Gary and Melissa"), are some college favorites. King Missile will be a night of great entertainment.

**King Missile**

**Study in Oxford**

**MANSFIELD COLLEGE**

***Associate Student Program***

**Fully integrated study, beginning Spring 1993**

**Study Abroad Information Session**

Representative: Carolyn Watson
Date: 4 pm, November 11th
Location: KJ 222

For information, contact the **Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University,** 4600 Sunset Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46208 (tel 1-800-858-0229) Or your **Study Abroad Office** on campus

**=ALTERI'S Restaurant=**
Good Old-Fashioned Dining with a Good Old-Fashioned Taste.
Good Old-Fashioned Prices at a Good Old-Fashioned Place.
FIRESIDE DINING - COLONIAL COPPER ROOM
**College Street, Clinton**
**853-6363**

*Florence*

An Academic Year Abroad in the Arts and Humanities

A year or semester of undergraduate study immersed in the life and culture of Florence. The program combines university courses with individual tutorials and language study and, for students of the arts, work with Italian artists.

For information and an application:
Sarah Lawrence College In Florence
Box HCCF
Bronxville, New York 10708

SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE

# The Northeast: Kicking With Creativity

## A guide to arts and entertainment events in the region

## Boston

The Boston Ballet presents "**The Nutcracker**," at the Wang Center. November 27 - January 3. Call (617) 931-ARTS for tickets or call Ticketmaster. Fund Seats will be available for $100. These are special seats in the Artisic Director's Row. (Row P) Proceeds of Fund Seats will go to a special performance for Special Needs Children. For Fund Seats call (617) 695-6950.

The Huntington Theater Company Presents Charles Dickens', "**A Christmas Carol**," at the Wilbur Theater. November 28 - December 27. Call (617) 931-2787 for details.

**Marek Janowski will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra** Nov. 10th at Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusettes Ave. Call (617)266-1492 or (617) 266-1200.

**"The Secret Garden"** will be performed at the Colonial Theater through November 22. For information and tickets call (617) 426-9366.

**"The Lisbon Traviata"** will be performed at the New Repertory Theater through December 13. For tickets and information call (617) 332-1646.

**"If I'm Talking, Why Aren't You Listening"** will be performed at the Black Box Theater, at the Boston Center for the Arts, through November 21. For tickets and information call (617) 536-5981.

**"The School For Scandal"** will be performed at the Out of the Blue Theater through December 12. For tickets and information call (617) 422-0792.

The Coyote Theater will perform **"Levitations"** from November 1 - December 6 at the Boston Center for the Arts Theater. For information and tickets call (617) 695-0659.

**"El Dia des los Muerto,"** Pre-Columbian and other Mexicain art will be exhibited at the Fuller Museum of Art through November 22. For information and tickets call (508)588-6000.

**"Ain't Misbehavin,'"** the Fats Waller musical show, is in its final 6 weeks at the Charles Playhouse. For tickets and information call (617) 426-6912 or 1-800-828-7080.

## Buffalo

The Albright Knox Art Gallery will be opening a comprehensive compilation of **Susan Rothenberg**'s paintings and drawings. Rothenberg, a contemporary artist, creates figurative paintings in the New Image style. The show was organized by the chief currator of the Albright Knox, Michael Auping. The Rothenberg show will be exhibited from November 14-January 3. For more information, call (716) 882-8700.

On Saturday and Sunday there will be a Classics Concert at the Kleinhans Music Hall. **Yoau Taomi will be conducting the Buffalo Philharmonic**. They will play Don Juan by Strauss, Violin Concerto #4 by Motzart, and Symphony #8 by Dvorak. For information call (716) 885- 5000.

On November 21 and November 22, **Lucas Foss will be guest conducting the Buffalo Philharmonic in the Shola Cantorum.** The program will consist of pieces by Beethoven, Knussen, Copland, and Berstein. For information call (716) 885-5000.

On November 20, there will be a benefit reception for the Birchfield Art Center at the David Anderson Gallery. The exhibit, which opens to the public on the 21st, will be of the **paintings of Martha Visser't Hooft**. For more information call (716) 878-6012.

On November 7, there will be an opening reception for Larry Calcagno. The show, A Journey Without End, will be a survey of the painters works, and will last until January 2, 1993. For more information call (716) 834-2579.

## New York

**Metropolitain Museum of Art**

**The Royal City of Susa: Ancient Near Eastern Treasures in the Louvre** will be exhibited from November 17 - March 7, 1993. The royal city of Susa in southwestern Iran was a major intercultural center of the ancient Near Eastern world from the late 4th millenium through the 1st millenium B.C. In the 19th and 20th centuries, French archaeologists at this site uncovered spectacular objects in tombs, temples, and palaces. Among the approximately 200 works in the exhibition are sculptures and works in gold and silver, bronze, stone, and clay selected for their artistic and historical importance.

**Masterworks from the Musee des Beaux-Arts, Lille,** will be exhibited through January 17, 1993. The exhibition of 42 paintings, 49 drawings, and 5 sculptures from the remarkable collection of the Musee des Beaux-Arts, Lille, includes works dating from the Renaissance through the 19th century. On view are celebrated paintings by Rubens, Goya, Delacroix, David, and Courbet; drawings by Raphael; and other examples of Dutch, Flemish, French, and Italien art.

**The New Costume Institute** will open December 10th. Fashion from the 17th century to the present is on view in the newly designedCostume Institute galleries. Drawn from the Museum's vast treasure of costumes, these selections are organized by theme and historical juxtaposition to offer new insights into fashion history. Featured in a gallery devoted to changing exhibitions is a newly purchased brocade silk dress, ca. 1708, presented with accessories, prints, furniture, and other decorative arts of the Rococo.

**Jusepede Ribera: Spanish Realist in Baroque Italy** will be exhibited through November 29th in the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Exhibition Hall. This comprehensive exhibition marks the 400th anniversary of the birth of Jusepe de Ribera, one of the greatest Spanish artists and, through his lifelong presence in Naples, a key figure in 17th century Italy. Ribera's realistically conceived images of saints and philosophers, with their echo of the work of Caravaggio, exerted a profound influence on European painting down to the 19th century, when they were much admired by Manet's generation. The exhibition of more than 100 paintings, drawings, and prints includes such well known masterpieces as *The Clubfooted Boy from the Louvre* and *The Martyrdom of Saint Philip* from the Prado.

**The Arts of Fire: Italian Renaissance Maiolica and Glass** opened on October 27th. Maiolica, the tin-glazed earthenware of the Renaissance, was much prized for its brilliant and often lavish decoration. On view is a selection from the Museum's very large collection Italien Renaissance maiolica and glass, representing the major production centers of these luxury wares.

**Magritte** will be exhibited through November 22 in the Lila Acheson Wallace Wing on the first floor. Rene Magritte (1898-1967) achieved fame and notoriety as a painter of the surreal. This Belgian artist's subjects are ordinary objects and figures transformed into sometimes witty, sometimes unsettling images taht amuse and perplex- the sky filled with bowler-hatted men suspended in midair, for instance. The comprehensive survey of more than 150 paintings, drawings, bronzes, and painted bottles by this consummate illusionist, is the first held in the United States in 25 years.

**Carnegie Hall**

**American Composers Orchestra** will perform at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 8, under the direction of Dennis Russell Davies. Included in the performance are the Raschner Saxophone Quartet, CAGE Seventy-four, Wernick Concerto for Saxophone Quartet and Orchestra, and BEASER new work to be announced.

AT 8:00 p.m. on November 9, the USDAN Centerfor the Arts presents ***Silver Anniversary*** Alumni Orchestra, Choir and Ballet, and the Tokyo Srting Quartet, and others.

Gala benefit concert for Carnegie Hall hosts **Bill Cosby at Carnegie Hall** at 8:00 p.m. on November 11.

Great Singers in Recital **Thomas Hampson**, baritone Carnegie Hall Recital Debut on Sunday, November 15 at 2:00 p.m. Program to be announced.

**The Philadelphia Orchestra** conducted by Klaus Tennstedt featuring Roberta Alexander, soprano and music by Haydn and Mahler to perform on November 17 at 8:00 p.m.

As part of an International Festival of Orchestras, the hall will host the **Royal Philharmonic Orchestra** conducted by Vladimir Ashkenazy with Boris Belkin on violin. The program will include Sibelius Violin Concerto in D minor, Opus 47 and Walton Symphony No.1. Tickets are limited.

On both November 20 and 21 the **Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra** will perform at 8:00 p.m. conducted by Loenard Slatkin. Friday evening soprano Harolyn Blackwell, tenor John Aler and baritone Hakan Hagegard will be featured while Saturday Soloist include Ilana Davidson, Linda Hohenfeld, Mary Shearer, Joan Morris, Nancy Maultsby, Walter Plante, Vernon Hartman, and others.

**The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra,** conducted by Vladmir Ashkenazy, will play on November 23rd at 8:00pm.

**Arlo Guthrie** will appear on November 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m.

**The Asia Society**

On Sunday November 8th, there will be a Southeast Asia Sunday. This will be held at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 pm. **Balinese dancers performing the traditional court dance, lelong**, highlight weekend family programs, which also feature craft demonstrations of textile techniques, performances on the Aboriginal didgeridoo, and samplings of Southeast Asian delicacies.

On Tuesday, November 10th, there will be a symposium called **Uncharted Frontiers: Remaking the Map of Central Asia**. Distinguished speakers on Central Asia examine the recent political and cultural transitions in the region through panel discussions. For more information call (212) 517-ASIA.

On Saturday, November 14th, Regina Ress will spend the day telling **Southeast Asian Stories**. She weaves afternoons of dreams and imagination, reciting spellbinding epics from the Borneo Rain Forest. This will continue on December 5th and 19th, in conjunction with the exhibition *Cultures at Crossroads*. Come for storytelling at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 pm.

**Cross Currents in Southeast Asian Arts** will be the topic of lecture at 6:30 pm on Tuesday, November 17th. Judy Mitoma, chair, World Arts and Cultures, and Department of Dance, University of California, Los Angeles, concludes the series with "Working to the Rythms of the Heart: Music, Dance and Batikmaking in Central Java."

**Meet the author, Helena Norberg-Hodge, of *Ancient Futures: Learning From Ladakh.*** The lecture, starting at 6:30pm, on Wednesday, November 18th, will be about the effects of Western development on Ladakh's thriving culture.

On Tuesday, November 24, there will be a lecture at 6:30pm, on **The Duke of Puddle Dock**. Meet the author, Nigel Barley, after he discusses the adventures of Brittish explorer and naturalist Stamford Raffles, who in 1819 founded Singapore.

The Asia Society will also feature an Australian Film Series during the month of November. From classics to recent releases, this series of Australian films includes feature films, documentaries and short subjects on World War I, Aboriginal societies and biological blunders. For more information call (212) 517-ASIA.

*- compiled by Kim Tamalonis*

# Calendar&Movies



## 6 *Friday*

12:30 **Hub Happy Hour.** Mary Brooks, Acoustic Guitartist. BCC.
4:00 **Fireside Chat with Dr. Brand.** "HIV Testing." Open Forum Discussion Group. Health Center.
6:00 **Sabbath Service and Dinner.** Azel Backus House.
6:00 **SISA Dinner.** Coffeehouse, McEwen.
7:00 **Performance.** Thuli from the Izulu dance and theatre group performing "Buya Africa." Coffehouse, McEwen.
7:30 **Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.** Rm. 220, K-J.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** *The Crucible*. Minor Theatre.

## 7 *Saturday*

8:00 **Hamilton College Choir and Geneseo Chamber Singers.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** *The Crucible*. Minor Theatre.

## 8 *Sunday*

11:30 **The Community Church.** Dr. Jay Williams, guest preacher. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

## 9 *Monday*

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
4:10 **Biology Seminar.** "Aspects of the Neural Basis of Androgen-Sensitive Behaviors." Dr. Christine Lisciotto '82, Rutgers University. Science Aud.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Money Jobs Workshop.** Rm. 242, K-J.
8:00 **Lecture.** "The Destruction of the Rainforest and What Can Be Done About It." Bob Reiss, Rainforest Alliance. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

## 10 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.
4:00 **Lecture.** "Shi'a Men's Associations and the Celebration of Lamentation Liturgies in Hyderabad India." David Pinault, Colgate University. Red Pit, K-J.
4:30 **Resume Workshop.** Rm. 242,K-J.
7:00 **Know Thyself.** Rm. 242, K-J.
7:30 **Lecture.** "Beyond Genocide - Learning From Nazi Doctors." Robert Jay Clifton, Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology, CUNY. Chapel.
7:30 **Anderson Consulting Pre-recruit.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:30 **Hamilton Performing Arts Series Concert.** "Inti-Illimani." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
9:00 **Womyn's Community Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

## 11 *Wednesday*

4:00 **Symposium.** "Confessions of an Italian Renaissance Manuscript." Judith Oliver, Colgate University, and Panel Discussion. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:00 **ACS Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Procter & Gamble Pharmaceuticals.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **Mohawk Valley Astronomical Society Meeting.** Science Aud.
8:00 **GLBSA Meeting.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.
9:30 **Meditation Group.** North Lounge, BCC.

## 12 *Thursday*

12:0 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.
4:00 **Lecture.** "Is Nationalism Good for Women? A Palestinian View." Orayb Najjar, Northern Illinois University. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:30 **Japanese Table.** Rm 104, McEwen.
7:30 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Green Cavity, K-J.
8:00 **Faculty Workshop.** "Writing Before Midnight." Elaine Maimon, Queens College. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Latino Awareness Film.** *Xica.* K-J Aud.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** *The Crucible*. Minor Theatre.

*The Spectator* will hold a staff meeting open to the entire campus in the Red Pit on Monday at 7pm. Come share your concerns and input with us.

# MOVIES

## Sangertown 797-2121

*Candyman.....7:30,10:10*
*Sneakers.....6:30,9:20*
*Mighty Ducks.....6:45*
*Under Siege.....7:10,10:00*
*Passenger 57.....7:20,9:30*
*A River Runs..... .6:50,9:45*
*Consenting Adults.....6:40,9:25*
*Dr. Giggles.....7:15,9:50*
*Glenngarry Glen Ross..7:00,9:00*
*Night in the City.....9:10*

## Clinton Cinema 853-5553

*Honeymoon in Vegas.....7:00,9:00*

## Paris 733-2730

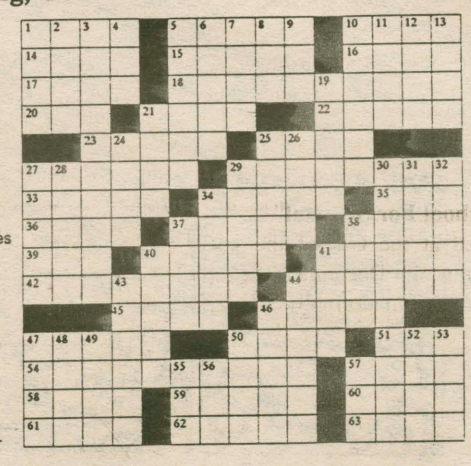
*Last of the Mohicans.....7:00, 9:30*

## On Campus in K-J Aud.

*Down by Law*
*Sat., K-J Aud.....7:30*
*Sun. and Fri., K-J Aud.....10:00*
*Lethal Weapon 3*
*Sat., K-J Aud.....10:00*
*Sun. and Fri., K-J Aud.....7:30*

## Weekly Crossword

**" Going, Going, Gone ! "** By Gerry Frey



**ACROSS**
1 Arithmetic word
5 ____ ____ *broke*
10 Auto repairman
14 Dryer by-product
15 Venerate
16 Sound boomerang
17 Singer Williams
18 *Mover and shaker*
20 Born
21 VIPs
22 Waist watching binges
23 Virginia dances
25 Met's home
27 *Go away ! !*
29 *Give 100 % effort*
33 Mr. Uris and others
34 Strong suit
35 Chief of Naval Oper.
36 Eye part
37 Malt drinks
38 School or cow ____
39 Wrongdoing
40 Weeping
41 Object of Python's search
42 Sections
44 Subsidies
45 Social insects
46 Performing
47 Conscious
50 Type of beer
51 Sole
54 *Negotiators*
57 MGM mascot
58 Continuously
59 To follow in order
60 "Bus Stop" author
61 Tennis units
62 Crazy
63 Freud's hang up

**DOWN**
1 Blue print
2 Word with bus or clothes
3 *Experiencing*
4 Pig pen
5 Flock of geese
6 Scents
7 Hazes
8 Spanish gold
9 Communist ?
10 Subservient
11 "___ Homo":"Behold the man"
12 Pres. Arthur to his friends
13 _____ d'oeuvres
19 Fred Astaire's sister
21 Word with room or wear
24 Ages ago
25 Contrite
26 Beanie and sombrero
27 Happiness
28 Weird
29 *Comers cousin*
30 *Q. E. II for one*
31 Dark
32 Rings the bell
34 Notable deeds
37 Bowed
38 Breakfast cereal
40 Principle of belief
41 Intestinal fortitude
43 Manufacturers
44 _____ Gander
46 Fried cake
47 Grows up
48 Made a carpet
49 Incite
50 Relax
52 *Aborted mission*
53 Some vane initials
55 Spider's snare
56 Alfonzo's queen
57 Prevaricate

© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

# Senior standouts finally gain victory over Williams, 34-33

*from* ***Football*** *on page 28.*

gun. In a quick and explosive drive, Sullivan hit Nick Gemelli for sixth points and, in an identical play, passed to him again to add the two point conversion. Hamilton led 34-27.

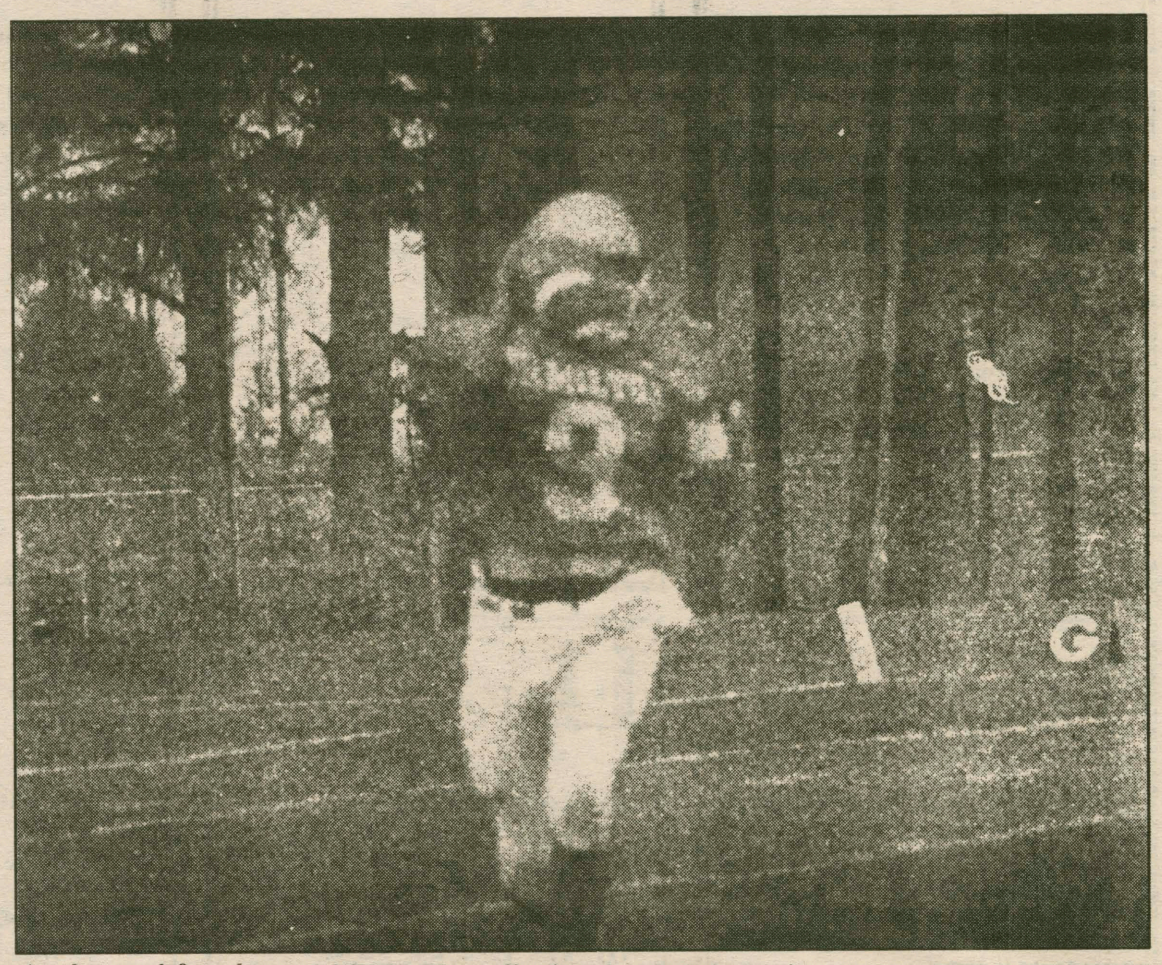
After the Hamilton offense was forced to punt, Williams again drove the length of the field. Williams fullback Gardner ran the ball to narrow the Continental lead to 34-33. The biggest decision of the afternoon resulted in the game's biggest play. William's Coach Dick Farley decided to go for the two point conversion for the win rather than settle for another tie. What Farley did not count on was the presence of 6'6' defensive end Nat Arata to knock down a pass intended for a wide open Williams receiver in the endzone. Hamilton held on to the smallest of margins 34-33. Yet, the game was far from over.

Unable to run out the clock with a little over two minutes to play, Hamilton was again forced to punt. With the crowd on their feet, Williams began to drive the field and after a couple of completions found themselves on their own 49 yard line. Yet as the season has dictated, the defense rose to the occasion when they had to-Chris Guides intercepted Sullivan to effectively end the game.

This Saturday at 1 p.m., the Continentals take on NESCAC leading 5-1 Middlebury. In what is billed as the Rocking Chair Classic, the Continentals will be looking to gain a share of the NESCAC lead.

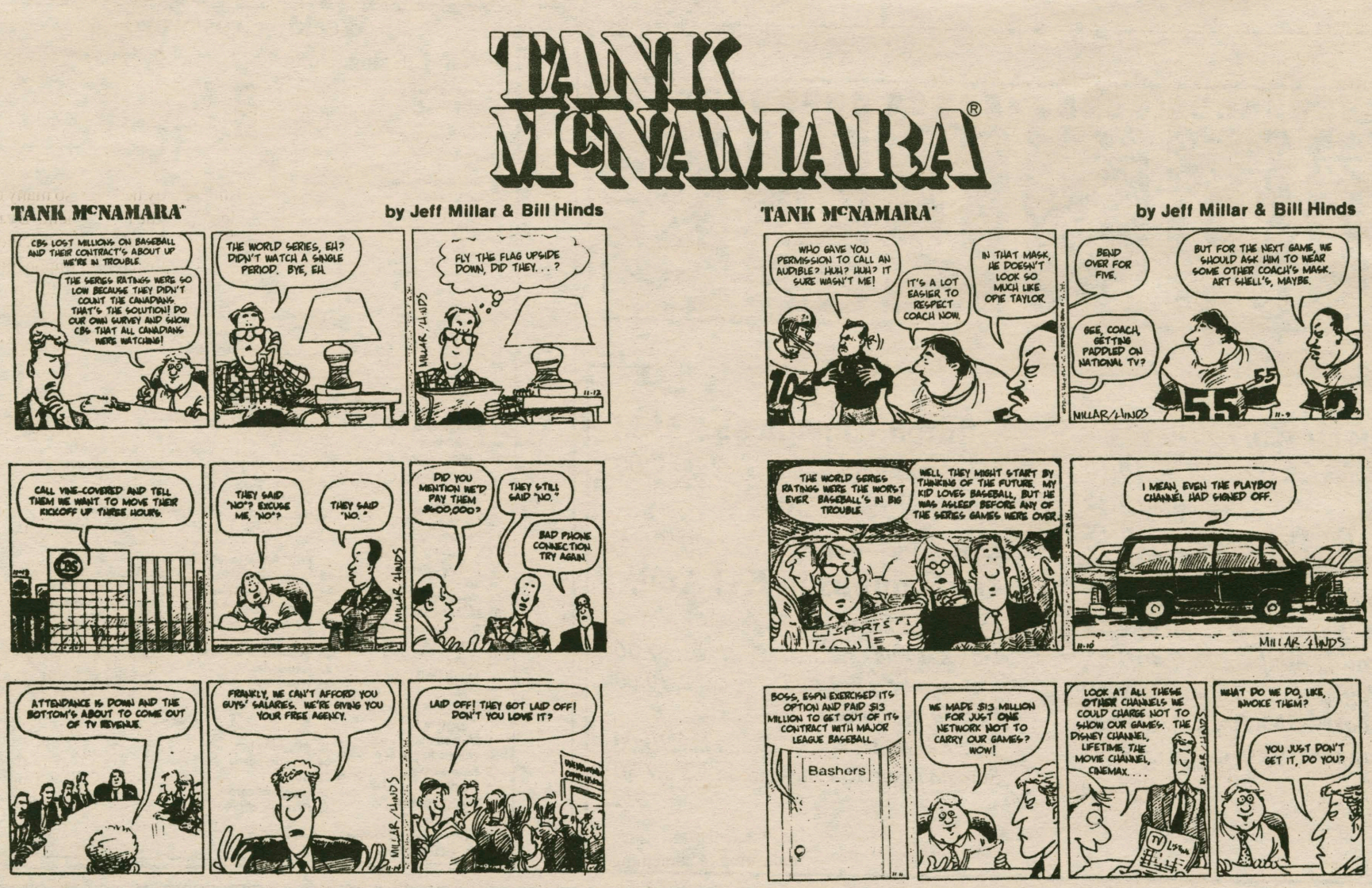
**Between The Lines:**

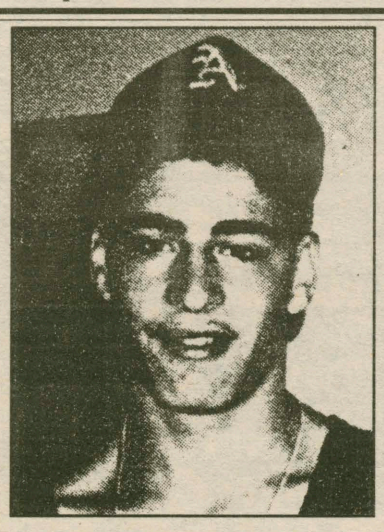
In his finest game, Andy Scott threw for 273 yards, going 12-24 with 4 touchdowns and no interceptions. Without a doubt, a very deserving recipient of the NESCAC Co-offensive Player of the Week. After Saturdays effort, Scott is currently the second highest rated quarterback in the league behind Matt Mannering... With the continuing improved play of Scott and arguably the best pair- no the best set of receivers in the league- I hope the offense continues to open up. The "day of the draw" is no more! Lets talk about some play selection- a pet peeve of many a bleacher spectator. With Hamilton leading 21-7, with the ball, and only a minute left in the half, why are we passing the ball? Sit on the lead. Run the draw!! Becoming greedy on the verge of Hamilton's biggest half of the season could have been disastrous. Thank the football god's for not punishing us (the fans as much as the players) with a fumble or interception that would lead to a score. 21-7 sounds much healthier than 21-14... Middlebury lost 43-0 to Trinity last weekend. In other NESCAC news, Bates was shut out again. OUCH... Nissen had a big day -Four receptions for 122 yards... Scott Imler, in his finest day as a Continental, and Todd Hirsch each had 13 tackles to share the team lead... Coach Frank's headset survived its Steuben Field debut... Hamilton was outgained 445-391 yards on Saturday, a hard fact for Williams to swallow after failing to win the school's 500 th victory for the third straight week... Hamilton and Middlebury are tied at 6-6 in head to head play. Hamilton won 24-6 last year... Look for Middlebury and quarterback Andy Hyland to run some



Andy Scott '93 was named NESCACS co-offensive player of the week PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

sort of unorthodox play, such as the hidden receiver trick. They are famous for it... Guides took over the team lead in interceptions with his second of the year... Andy Scott has the longest run from scrimmage this year for a Continental back with a 29 yard run. With Grey ( 27 yards) in the backfield, does this seem possible?.. Williams continued a trend that saw them score 33 points, thus giving the Hamilton defense the dubious distinction of giving up an increasing number of points in every game (0,14,21,25,27,33)... Tony Richardson increased his team leading touchdown total to 8... Rob Hatch has only 7 receptions on the season, but is averaging 20.4 yards a catch and has 2 touchdowns... The offensive line deserves some much needed and deserved recognition for running up 34 points against one of the better defenses in the league - Not to mention that they manhandled the physically larger Ephmen defensive front. Offensive backs and receivers score the touchdowns, but the game is won or lost at the line of scrimmage... This Saturday marks the final home game for the Continental seniors- Hirsch, Meyers, Catanzaro, Munson, Ginty, Grey, Richardson, Scott, Tremlett, Carrington, Imler, Fuglesang, Geiser, & Wolfrom


TANK McNAMARA®
TANK McNAMARA
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds
CBS LOST MILLIONS ON BASEBALL AND THEIR CONTRACT'S ABOUT UP WE'RE IN TROUBLE.
THE SERIES RATINGS WERE SO LOW BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T COUNT THE CANADIANS THAT'S THE SOLUTION! DO OUR OWN SURVEY AND SHOW CBS THAT ALL CANADIANS WERE WATCHING!
THE WORLD SERIES, EH? DIDN'T WATCH A SINGLE PERIOD. BYE, EH.
FLY THE FLAG UPSIDE DOWN, DID THEY...?
CALL VINE-COVERED AND TELL THEM WE WANT TO MOVE THEIR KICKOFF UP THREE HOURS.
THEY SAID "NO"? EXCUSE ME, "NO"?
THEY SAID "NO."
DID YOU MENTION WE'D PAY THEM $400,000?
THEY STILL SAID "NO."
BAD PHONE CONNECTION. TRY AGAIN.
ATTENDANCE IS DOWN AND THE BOTTOM'S ABOUT TO COME OUT OF TV REVENUE.
FRANKLY, WE CAN'T AFFORD YOU GUYS' SALARIES. WE'RE GIVING YOU YOUR FREE AGENCY.
LAID OFF! THEY GOT LAID OFF! DON'T YOU LOVE IT?
TANK McNAMARA
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds
WHO GAVE YOU PERMISSION TO CALL AN AUDIBLE? HUH? HUH? IT SURE WASN'T ME!
IT'S A LOT EASIER TO RESPECT COACH NOW.
IN THAT MASK, HE DOESN'T LOOK SO MUCH LIKE ODIE TAYLOR.
BEND OVER FOR FIVE.
BUT FOR THE NEXT GAME, WE SHOULD ASK HIM TO WEAR SOME OTHER COACH'S MASK. ART SHELL'S, MAYBE.
GEE, COACH, GETTING PADDLED ON NATIONAL TV?
THE WORLD SERIES RATINGS WERE THE WORST EVER. BASEBALL'S IN BIG TROUBLE.
WELL, THEY MIGHT START BY THINKING OF THE FUTURE. MY KID LOVES BASEBALL, BUT HE WAS ASLEEP BEFORE ANY OF THE SERIES GAMES WERE OVER.
I MEAN, EVEN THE PLAYBOY CHANNEL HAD SIGNED OFF.
BOSS, ESPN EXERCISED IT'S OPTION AND PAID $13 MILLION TO GET OUT OF IT'S CONTRACT WITH MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL.
Bashers
WE MADE $13 MILLION FOR JUST ONE NETWORK NOT TO CARRY OUR GAMES? WOW!
LOOK AT ALL THESE OTHER CHANNELS WE COULD CHARGE NOT TO SHOW OUR GAMES. THE DISNEY CHANNEL, LIFETIME, THE MOVIE CHANNEL, CINEMAX...
WHAT DO WE DO, LIKE, INVOKE THEM?
YOU JUST DON'T GET IT, DO YOU?



## *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week*

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

# Jason Nissen

**vs. Williams**

| | Catches | Yards. | TD |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Nissen** | *4* | *122* | *1* |

Wide receiver Jason Nissen had a career day in Hamilton's huge 34-33 win over Williams. The junior from Brooklyn, New York caught four passes for 122 yards, including a 78 yard touchdown recpetion in the early part of the second quarter. On the play, quarterback Andy Scott was driven out of the pocket. Nissen broke free of his defender and got open for Scott to pass him the ball for the score. For this season, Nissen leads the team with 20 recpetions and 379 yards receiving for a 19.0 yards per catch average and tow touchdowns. Congratulations, Jason! You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

*The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.*

*The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.*

### OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

**Andy Scott**

Quarterback Andy Scott has been the catalyst of the Continental offense all season. In last week's game against Williams, he went 12 of 24 and threw for 273 yards. Those 273 yards included four touchdowns. For his efforts, Scott was named NESCAC Co-offensive Player of the Week. Way to go, Andy.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

**First-year Beth Petrusa had some good all-around games in the NESCACs.**

# Men's soccer just misses playoffs after great run

BY JOE CACCAVO '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, October 31st, the men's Varsity team beat Potsdam 1-0 to finish their season. Hamilton controlled the ball for much of the game. Hamilton's mid-field controlled a good Potsdam team that just did not match up to the Hamilton team. Hamilton's mid-field controlled the tempo of the game, keeping the ball in Potsdam's defensive end for much of the game. No one scored in the first half of the contest.

In the second half, Hamilton scored the only goal at 36:41 when John Files '94 (3 goals, 1 assist) from Marc Campbell '96 (4 goals, 4 assists). This was the only score that Hamilton needed as the game ended 1-0. Alex Hennig had 4 saves in the game.

The team ended the season 8-4-2, 6-1-1 in their last eight games. This was a big comeback from a 2-3-1 start of the season. The team outscored their opponents 33-12. The leading goal scorers for the team were Chip Koester '93 (6 goals, 1 assist), Marc Campbell '96 (4 goals, 4 assists), Devin Sullivan '96 (4 goals, 3 assists), Mark Edwards '93 (3 goals, 1 assist), and John Files '94 (3 goals, 1 assist). Alex Hennig '95 had 88 saves for the year, recording 6 shut outs for the year. Congratulations on a great season to forwards Chip Koester '93 and Chris Fauci '93; midfielders Jim Caprio '94, Slater Carberry '94, Mark Edwards '93, and Kai Peterson '95; defenders Kevin Cloutier '94, Chris Green '93, Jeff Schraver '93, and Dave Scott '93; goalies Andrew Frank '93 and Alex Hennig '95. Congratulations to Marc Campbell '96, Brandon Collings '94, and Devin Sullivan '96.

# Response

**To the editor:**

The Women's Soccer team played our last game vs. Union College on Saturday, October 21st. Not only did we win 2-0, but it was our best game of the season.

Although we had a disappointing season, we pulled together and demonstrated our abilities as a team. Therefore, we were angry that *The Spectator* chose to overlook our best and last game of the season.

Furthermore, we noticed that there was no article reporting on the last Women's Field Hockey game. This is a perfect example of how women's sports at Hamilton do not get the recognition they deserve.

**Hamilton Women's Soccer team**

*Editor's Note: We apologize to the Women's Soccer and Field Hockey teams for not publishing articles last week. Through circumstances beyond our control, articles were not submitted about these teams. It has happened before and we will do everything we can to see it won't happen again.*

# Women's volleyball experience frustrating tournament at NESCACs

BY JIM D'ALEO '95
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hamilton women's volleyball team went to the NESCAC Tournament last week looking to rebound from a disappointing tournament at Binghamton the week before. With both Heidi VanScoy '95 and Julie Sheldon '93 coming back from injuries, they looked to be a force in the NESCACs. It was not to be, however. The Continentals had to fight their way through each match, ending up with a frustrating 1-3 record, which did not qualify them for the title rounds.

The tournament started with a match against Bowdoin on October 30. The Continentals won the match in straight games, 15-13, 15-9. Julie Diehl '93 led the team with eight kills. Beth Petrusa '96 had a great day in the kill department with five kills and only one error in six attempts, which translates into a .667 percentage. She tied for the team lead in digs with six and had three service aces in twelve attempts, along with her 1.000 serving percentage. All in all, it was a good all-around day for Petrusa. Anne Carlson '93 and Ciarda Henderson '94 tied for the team lead with eleven assists each. Julie Sheldon, back in the lineup after having mononucleosis, led the team with six digs. Though it was an important first win for the Continentals, it could be seen that they could be in some trouble. The serving and kill percentage was lower than their season average. A number of errors in both departments marred the victory. The results from the tournament shows that this was an indication of something.

The next match for the day was against Colby. It would be the beginning of the slide in the tournament, as the Continentals would lose 5-15, 16-14, 15-4. Abigail Klein '96 led the team with six kills. Anne Carlson assisted on twelve kills, two service aces and a 1.000 serving percentage on fourteen serves. Ciarda Henderson had ten assists, two service aces and a 1.000 serve percentage. Beth Petrusa led the team with six digs. It was not a totally bad outing for the Continentals. Their serving percentage was 1.000 and while the kill percentage was lower than average, it was not that far below than normal. It does look like, however, that the Continentals just couldn't put it together at the end after losing the second game by such a close margin. Losing that second game could have brought the team down for the rest of the tournament.

The tourney went over to the next day with a match against Wesleyan. Hamilton came out fast with a 15-5 win of the first game, but lost the next two games 15-12 and 15-10. Julie Diehl led the team with seven kills and a kill percentage of .375. She also managed four blocks in the match. Abigail Klein had a 1.000 serving percentage with two service aces and also had seven digs. Anne Carlson led the team with ten assists and Ciarda Henderson added nine. Both also had a 1.000 serving percentage and three service aces. Julie Sheldon added seven digs to the match. This was another match where the Continentals got out in front early, lost a close game, and then the match. This loss lowered their record to 1-2, which meant that they might not make playoffs. The next game would determine what would happen.

The last match of the round robin was against Tufts. It was an important match in determining whether the Continentals would make the playoffs. The final result was that the Continentals would not make the playoffs by losing to Tufts 13-15, 15-7, 8-15. Anne Carlson led the team with ten kill and eleven assists. Julie Diehl added eight kills and two blocks. Abigail Klein also had two blocks. Teri Nugent '95 and Ciarda Henderson '94 both had twelve digs in the match. Julie Sheldon finished with eleven digs. The loss knocked the Continentals from the right to go for the championship. Overall for the tournament, their kill percentage was somewhat lower than their season average. This is probably the reason why they lost so many close matches in the tournament. By not being able to put the ball away, the Continentals allowed their opponents to stay in the game and left the possibility open that the opposition could win. That happened on more occasions than not.

The Continentals' record has fallen to 25-11. Their next and final tournament is the States on November 6th and 7th. They will be struggling to get back the form that they had during their winning streak in the middle part of the season.. If they do, they have already shown that they could play with the best teams in the states. If they can't, it could be a short tournament.

GREEKS & CLUBS
RAISE A COOL
$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS $1000 FOR THE
MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE
HEADPHONE RADIO
just for calling
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

# This Week in Hamilton Sports

| Sport | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thur. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Men's Football | | Middlebury 1:00 | | | | | |
| Men's Soccer | | | | | | | |
| Women's Volleyball | States 10:00 | | | | | | |
| Cross Country | | NYSCT&FA TBA | | | | | |

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

# Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

| Specially- Selected Sporting Events | Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date: 38-34 | Ken Weliczka *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week:7-5 Semester to Date: 34-38 | Pat Dorsey *Spectator Football Writer* Last Week:8-4 Semester to Date: 43-29 | Mel the Greek *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Connie Douglas (6-6) | Joe Phillips *Junior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Scott Shipley (5-7) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **NFL** | | | | | |
| Miami at Indianapolis 11/8 | Miami | Miami | Miami | Indianapolis | Miami |
| Minnesota at Tampa Bay 11/8 | Minnesota | Minnesota | Minnesota | Minnesota | Minnesota |
| Pittsburgh at Buffalo 11/8 | Pittsburgh | Buffalo | Pittsburgh | Buffalo | Buffalo |
| N.Y. Jets at Denver 11/8 | Denver | N.Y. Jets | Denver | N.Y. Jets | N.Y. Jets |
| San Diego at Kansas City 11/8 | Kansas City | San Diego | Kansas City | Kansas City | Kansas City |
| Phoenix at L.A. Rams 11/8 | L.A. Rams | Phoenix | L.A. Rams | Phoenix | Phoenix |
| **NCAA** | | | | | |
| Washington at Arizona 11/7 | Washington | Washington | Washington | Washington | Washington |
| Knnsas at Nebraska 11/7 | Kansas | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| Boston College at Notre Dame 11/7 | Boston College | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Boston College | Boston College |
| Southern Cal. at Stanford 11/7 | Stanford | Stanford | Stanford | Stanford | Stanford |
| N.C. State at Virginia 11/7 | N.C. State | Virginia | Virginia | Virginia | Virginia |
| North Carolina at Clemson 11/7 | North Carolina | Clemson | North Carolina | North Carolina | Clemson |

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

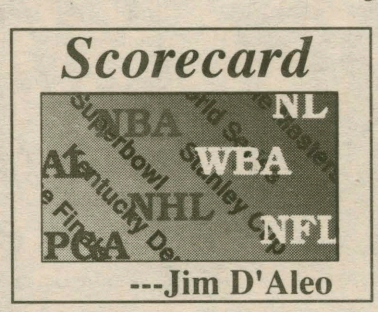
# Beat the Experts Leader Board

**Note**: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better recordvs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

| Guest Name | Week | vs. Experts | Record |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Marty Reichgott | Sept. 25 | 3-0-0 | 10-2 |
| 2. Chris Hay | Oct. 23 | 3-0-0 | 9-3 |
| 3. Chris Leahy | Oct. 16 | 2-0-1 | 7-5 |
| 4. Dave Roda | Oct. 9 | 2-1-0 | 7-5 |
| 5. Sam Walker | Oct. 23 | 0-2-1 | 7-5 |

The experts' record vs. the guests is 18-15-3

# Randall and Vinny sit after lackluster performances




**NFL**: After starting off the season as the leading passer in the NFL, **Randall Cunningham** has been relegated to backup duty. He was pulled from last week's game against **Dallas** because of his ineffectiveness in favor of **Jim McMahon**. McMahon has been named the starter against the **Raiders** this week. Cunningham can be a great quarterback, he just has to get his mind back on track with what he is doing... What were the **Jets** doing beating the **Dolphins** last week? It just goes to show that the Jets-Dolphins games are always going to be a lot of fun and a little surprising... Big win for **Pittsburgh** last week against **Houston**. They will be a tough team to beat for the rest of the season and if they keep playing the way they are right now, they could be a tough team to beat in the playoffs... Has **Warren Moon** woken up from that hit by **Rod Woodson** yet? That was one of the hardest hits I have seen all season. Moon is lucky that all he got was a concussion out of the deal because he could easily have been hurt worse... It's nice to see that **Jim Everett** decided to actually play quarterback again. He has played well for the last month. After a few seasons in which he basically played without an offensive line, Everett has seen that he can still throw the ball. It's too bad it won't help the **Rams** that much this season, but, with **Cleveland Gary** running all over the place, the Rams could be pretty good next year... The **Bills** did win last week, but they still are in trouble. With **Thurman Thomas** hurt again and the team playing lackluster ball, the Bills could lose a few more games. Those games could keep them out of the playoffs. They have to start waking up and play hard this week against Pittsburgh. It'll be a good indication of how they will play for the rest of the year... The **49ers** just have too many quarterbacks for their own good. Too bad they lost to **Phoenix**... In answer to my question last week, **Tampa Bay** realized that **Vinny Testaverde** is not the answer last Sunday when they started **Steve DeBerg** over him... **Dick MacPherson**, head coach of the **New England Patriots**, was hospitalized for intestinal problems this week. He will be out for about four weeks. I wonder if there is some correlation between his health problems and how bad the Patriots are playing. Could be. It wouldn't be the first time that a coach took his football team too seriously.

**NHL**: **Mario Lemieux** has a goal in twelve of the of the **Penguins'** thirteen games thus far this season. When are the opposing defenses going to pay just a little more attention to him? You would think that by now, he would be getting hit anytime he looks at the puck. I guess it's a result of the more stringent penalties being called... The big race this season is going to be who is the worst team in the NHL, **San Jose** or **Ottawa**. At least good things are said about **Tampa Bay** and how they are playing, the only things you hear about these two teams is that they scored a goal once... Do you think that the **St. Louis Blues** want **Adam Oates** back? The Blues were horrible after he was traded to **Boston** last season, with **Brett Hull** not being able to score anymore. This season, the Blues are 5-7-1 and Hull has only five goals. Yeah, I'm sure **Craig Janney** is looking real good right now.

**NBA**: **Magic Johnson** announced Monday that he is retiring from basketball again, this time for good. He said that the reason for his retirement was all the controversy that was surrounding him. The fact of the matter is that for all of his good intentions and the point he wanted to make (which did need to be made), he did bring the controversy upon himself and he should have expected it to come. He should not at all be shocked that there was so much controversy... The **New Jersey Nets** better hope that **Kenny Anderson** got his head screwed on straight during his stay in the New York Summer League. With the trade of **Mookie Blaylock**, he has become the starting point guard. If he doesn't, the Nets may be going into the stands to look for one. Blaylock, on the other hand, will do well in **Atlanta**, where he might get a chance to just play the game and not look over his shoulder.

**NCAA**: It's nice to see that **Auburn** head coach **Pat Dye** has a great deal of ethics. He admits that the school broke NCAA regulations, but says that he has no plans to quit as head coach. You have got to be kidding me. Once he admits that he broke the rules, is it too much to ask the school that the fire him? Show some kind of principles and get him out of the job one way or another. People then might think that Division I football teams care about something more than winning football games.

**MLB:** The **Yankees** traded **Roberto Kelly** to **Cincinnati** for **Paul O'Neill**. I think that it is theoretically a good trade for the Yankees, but I heard one thing that is amazing to me. They plan to platoon him with **Gerald Williams** in left field. This is crazy. I can understand if they want **Bernie Williams** to start in centerfield, but there is no reason why O'Neill should be platooning. He is good enough to play everyday and in fact, should... **Eric Davis** has filed for free agency. I don't think that the **Dodgers** are going to be to upset to see him leave. I'm not sure they could have finished last without his help.

# No threepeat for the Bulls; Knicks kings of the court

## Marty Reichgott '95
## Out of Bounds

The year is 1 B.C. The last year *before change*, before the power structure of the NBA goes topsy-turvey. The young guns in Miami, Clipperland, Charlotte, and New Jersey are ready to rush the elite of the rest of the league and alter our perspective of basketball forever. Shaquille O'Neal and Dikembe Mutombo will be battling it out for starting center on future Olympic squads, and Glenn Rice and Shawn Kemp will be alternating MVP trophies within four years. That it is more likely a NBA champion will be crowned sooner from the state of Florida than from Texas is alarming, but true. Teams like the Nets, Clippers, Sonics, Heat, and Orlando have been stockpiling draft picks for years, not a bad consolation prize for embarrassing themselves, and are now ready to burst upon the NBA with a vengeance. Even teams like the Sonics and Pacers are ready to make a move, although no one will probably notice. The change of NBA scenery will come swiftly and without question, and within the next three years, people will be wondering how the Pistons ever won a title, or why the Spurs were ever considered contenders.

That, of course, is the future, and what we are concerned with is the present. There are four teams with realistic shots at walking away with a trophy. The two-time defending champion Bulls have the talent and the man to walk away from the league once again. The ever present problem of focus legitimately persists with this squad, along with three main questions- 1. recent betting violations leveled against Michael have caused him and his teammates undue pressure and non-basketball press that has unnerved lesser ball clubs 2. Even the greatest of players needs rest, and no matter what they say, Jordan and Pippen are tired from the Olympics, period. It will hurt the Bulls come post-season 3. Bill Cartwright is old, and Stacey King is inadequate. Everybody's going to exploit the middle of Chicago, and Horace Grant isn't the answer all by himself. Will Chicago three-peat? No. They're too tired, too targeted, and too apathetic.

Chris, Billy, and Tim. Three reasons why the Golden State Warriors are the toughest and most exciting team in the NBA. I'd take this trio over anyone (yes, *anyone)* in a three-on-three tournament. Hell, I'd take Mullin, Hardaway, and Owens over half the full teams in basketball. They run, gun, and stick it in your face, and if you don't like it, they'll tell you why. One reason why they won't win a championship soon- starting center. Victor Alexender is the Kevin Duckworth look-alike, and last year, a play-alike whose shoulders a title rests upon. If coach Don Nelson can extract even average numbers from his post-position, the trophy is on its way back to the Sunshine State.

And what about Lord Charles in Phoenix? At first glance, the Suns shine in this trade, landing an inspirational (able to inspire lots of things, good and bad) player in Barkley, who will ignite the static and boring offense in Arizona. For the first time in years, teams fear the Suns, who now combine some brawn with the class of Kevin Johnson. Rookie Oliver Miller is another wide body, extra-wide body, in the middle where the Phoenix now matches up with the best pound-it-out teams in the West. If Barkley doesn't cause too much strife amongst his teamates, the Suns will rise above the rest.

The Knicks are ready, as ready as they'll ever be. The grand scheme that started with the drafting of Patrick Ewing seven years ago is at its peak. And even after last year's gutsy playoff series with the Bulls, GM Dave Checketts had no delusions of a perfect team, and acquired no less than seven new faces, to strengthen the frontcourt, the bench, and the outside scoring. The veterans are hungry; Patrick Ewing, Rolando Blackman, and Doc Rivers are never going to have this chance again. The new faces like rookie Hubert Davis, Charles Smith (acquired from the Clippers), and Tony Campbell will fit their role-playing positions perfectly, spelling the starters while leaving no let down in talent. New York fans should genuinely be ecstatic. But for some reason, there is a distinct resemblance of this puzzle to another New York team that plays in Shea Stadium. Remember how perfect the Mets looked on paper, and somehow failed to live up to that billing. Already, Rolando Blackman is having Kiki Vandeweghe-like back problems and second-year guard Greg "talk trash, shoot worse" Anthony hasn't shown the improvement needed to lead this team. If Pat Riley, however, has anymore magic left in his hair, this team will soar.

And they will. The Knicks will battle their way to the top, overcoming the Suns in the finals in a battle of almost mirror images. The pure desire and team focus will lead the New Yorkers over the tired and hapless Bulls in the playoffs and passed the disunified Phoenix squad in five games. Phoenix will be so tired after chasing Utah and Golden State all over the court, that they won't have any muscle left for the deep-bench of the Knickerbockers. Patrick Ewing will walk away with MVP, in Dallas, Jimmy Jackson will be Rookie of the Year if the Shaq isn't, and Rex Chapman will resurrect a career in Washington for Comeback Player honors. But come May, the Knicks will be kings.

| | Divisional All-Stars | What to watch |
|---|---|---|
| **ATLANTIC** | | |
| Knicks* | C Patrick Ewing *Knicks* | ROOKIE: Beside Shaq, the 76'ers Clarence Weatherspoon is heir apperant to departed Lord Charles. PLAYER: Dennis Scott will benifit hugely from all the attention given to O'Neal inside. He only played 18 games last year and is ready to break out. TEAM: The Sixers could climb as high as 2nd if all their new pieces fuse and theyoutnful Heat and Nets falter. |
| Heat* | F Derrick Coleman *Nets* | |
| Celtics* | F Glen Rice *Heat* | |
| Nets* | G Reggie Lewis *Celtics* | |
| Sixers* | G Hersey Hawkins *76ers* | |
| Magic | R Jeff Hornacek *76ers* | |
| Bullets | R Charles Smith *Knicks* | |
| **CENTRAL** | | |
| Bulls* | C Brad Dougherty *Cavs* | ROOKIE: Todd Day will shoot the lights out in Milwaukee. Unfortunately, no one else will. PLAYER: Can Joe Dumars carry Detroit by himself? One Piston can't keep this dead car running. TEAM: If the Hornets sign top pick, Alonzo Mourning (2nd overall), there's gonna be some post-season stingin' goin' on! |
| Cavaliers* | F Scottie Pippen *Bulls* | |
| Pacers* | F Stacey Augmon *Hawks* | |
| Hornets | G Reggie Miller *Pacers* | |
| Pistons | G Michael Jordan *Bulls* | |
| Bucks | R Kendall Gill *Hornets* | |
| Hawks | R Larry Johnson *Hornets* | |
| **MIDWEST** | | |
| Jazz* | C David Robinson *Spurs* | ROOKIE: Jimmy Jackson has been handed the point guard job in Big 'D'. He'll be their shining star in a dismal season. PLAYER: He'll shoot trash, and talk more, but if Chuck Person scores, they'll love him in Minnesota. TEAM: The Nuggets' roster reads like a college all-star team. If they regain lost forms, Denver will be for real. |
| Spurs* | F Karl Malone *Jazz* | |
| Nuggets* | F Chuck Person *T-Wolves* | |
| Rockets | G Jimmy Jackson *Mavericks* | |
| Timberwolves | G Jeff Malone *Jazz* | |
| Mavericks | R Otis Thorpe *Rockets* | |
| | R Sean Elliot *Spurs* | |
| **PACIFIC** | | |
| Suns* | C Shawn Kemp *Sonics* | ROOKIE: Anthony Peeler has arrived in L.A. in time to watch Magic leave and to try to lead the the new look Lakers. PLAYER: Lionel Simmons is King of the world in Sacramento; this year it will be the NBA. TEAM: Golden State is on the warpath. If they find an average center, this team will be unstoppable. |
| Worriors* | F Chris Mullin *Worriors* | |
| Trailblazers* | F Charles Barkley *Suns* | |
| Clippers* | G Tim Hardaway *Worriors* | |
| Supersonics* | G Clyde Drexler *Blazers* | |
| Lakers | R Kevin Johnson *Suns* | |
| Kings | R Ricky Pierce *Sonics* | |

Just In Time The Knicks and the Suns will duke it out in the year before the NBA is turned upside down.

## Quote Of The Week

**"We're just happy if we can finish the game and walk home"**
--- Jerry Karnow, age 51, talkng about the Arizona Men's Senior Baseball League in which players must be over the age of 30.

## IMs Where everyone's a champion!

## Fan Forum

### Questions of the Week

*Who is the greatest quarterback of all time?*

Your Answer

*Who is the greatest World Series hero of all-time?*

Your Answer

Detach this ballot with your vote for this week's Fan Forum and mail it to *The Spectator* Fan Forum via campus mail. Results will be printed in the next issue of *The Spectator*.

Spectator Sports

November 6, 1992

# Football wins hard-fought victory over determined Williams

By Patrick Dorsey '93
Football Writer

In Hamilton's biggest victory of the season to date and arguably the last four years, the Continentals outlasted Williams 34-33 to deny the Ephmen the 500th victory in school history and more importantly a shot at the NESCAC title.

On Saturday, the Continentals (4-2) rose to the occasion, thwarting a late fourth quarter rally by the visiting Ephmen (3-2-1). Quarterback Andy Scott led an offense that was aided by the big play all afternoon. Coupled with a defense that halted a powerful ground and air attack, Hamilton fought its way into the win column.

Williams quickly jumped to an early first quarter lead when fullback Tim Gardner scored from 12 yards out for a touchdown. With time running out in the quarter, the Hamilton defense decided to take the game into their own hands. Taking advantage of their own opportunities, Linebacker Mike Hodgin recovered a fumble deep in Williams territory. With a surge in momentum, Hamilton's Tony Richardson scored from one yard out to even the score 7-7.

Hamilton dominated the second quarter to give the Continentals a commanding lead at halftime. With the first of many big plays on the afternoon, Andy Scott connected with Jason Nissen for a 78 yard touchdown play. Late in the half, a 25 yard run by Scott and a big penalty by Williams set up a 13 yard pass to Richardson in the endzone for his second score of the game. At the half, Hamilton led 21-7.

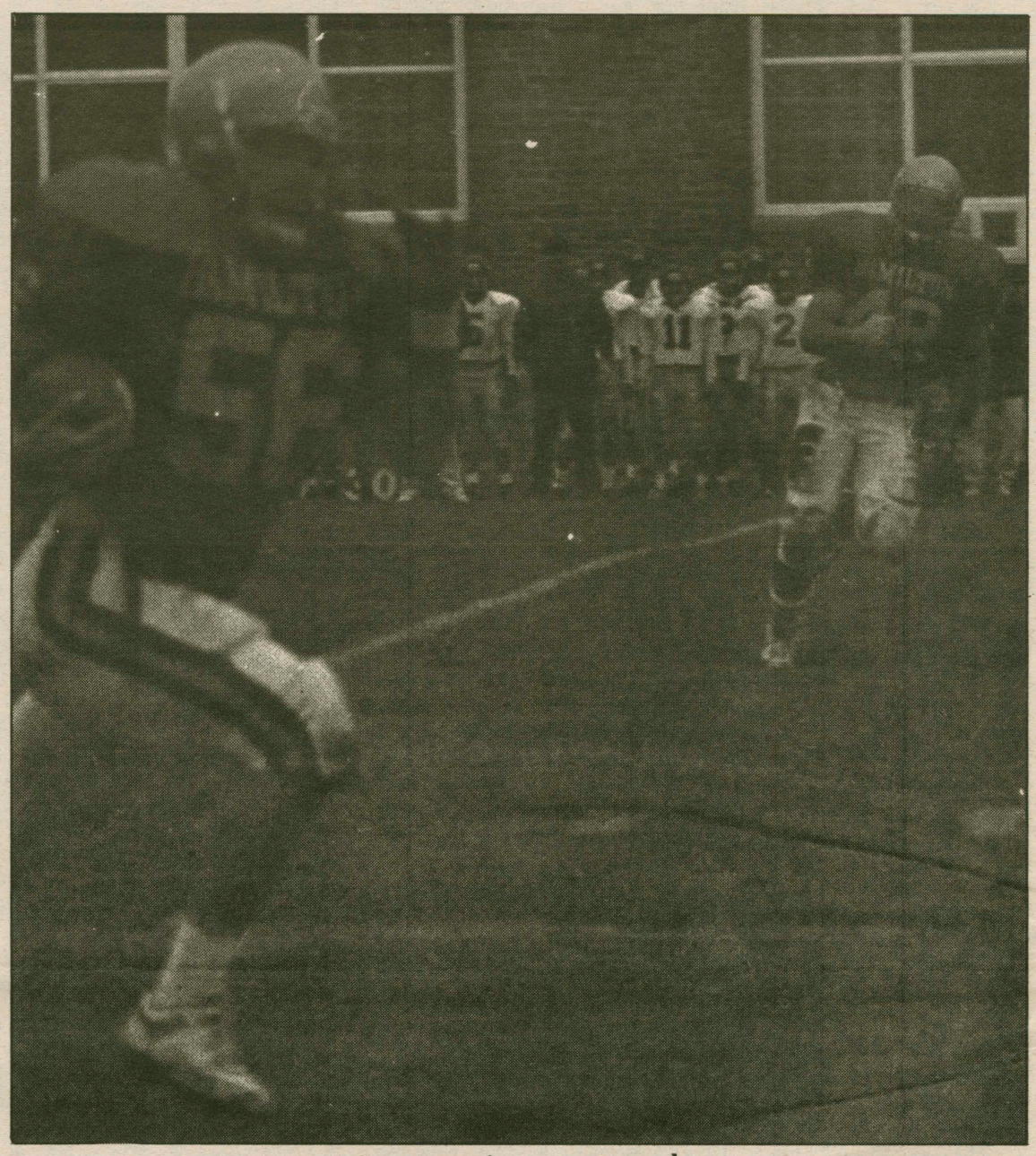
The Continentals continued their dominating ways midway throughout the third. Hamilton increased their lead to 20 points when Scott connected for his third touchdown of the afternoon to Eric Grey. Grey, who caught the screen pass and eluded two Ephmen on the way to a brilliant gallop into the endzone. After the missed extra point, Hamilton lead 27-7.

Williams third string Quarterback David Sullivan promptly stepped in and engineered four Williams touchdowns in the last 17 minutes. The first score came a 23 yard run from David Lee and consecutive 25 yard passes from Williams to Todd Ducharme, the second resulting in the touchdown. Early in the fourth quarter, Lee added his own touchdown to narrow the Hamilton lead to 27-19.

Hamilton quickly responded with another with another long spectacular thrown from Scott, this time to Dan Spitzen, who first out jumped his defender and then pulled away from the pack as he raced into the endzone to complete a 75 yard touchdown reception. With less than 10 minutes in the game, Hamilton lead 34-19.

Sullivan orchestrated two more drives late in the fourth to make the final undecided until the final

*Please see* ***Football*** *on page 24.*



**Big plays like this fourth quarter interception return were key** PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

# Magic: American hero or cowardly capitalist?

Kenster on Sports
Ken Weliczka
Associate Sports Editor

First Magic Johnson retired from professional basketball.

Then he won the Most Valuable Player award at the 1992 NBA All-Star game.

After that, he was undoubtedly coming back to the Los Angeles Lakers.

All of a sudden, however, he was supposed to be a member of the New York Knicks.

Then he wasn't.

And then his career was over. Definitely.

But then he won an Olympic Gold Medal.

And then he came back to the Lakers. Again?

Now, however, it appears the Magic Johnson circus is over. He retired on Monday.

For good.

We think.

The events of the past year surrounding Earvin "Magic" Johnson, arguably the greatest basketball player of all-time, have been both heartwarming and disturbing. Magic has been praised by fellow players, as well as politicians, fans, and the media.

Magic has also been attacked by fellow players, along with politicians, fans, and the media.

This week, it finally caught up to him.

Which is why I'm joining in on the attack today.

Nobody can dispute the on-court accomplishments of Magic Johnson: Five NBA titles. Dozens of game-winning shots. An NCAA Division I championship at Michigan State. The Most Valuable Player awards. The "Dream Team's" Olympic Gold Medal.

And, of course, more assists than anyone else who has ever played the game.

But the legacy of Magic Johnson transcends mere statistics.

There are the legendary battles with former Boston Celtic Larry Bird, who, along with Johnson, is credited with saving the NBA. Magic is also the only player in history who could play - and play well - every position from point guard to center at the professional level. Most of all, however, Johnson will be remembered as a good man. On the court and off, Magic was always smiling. He loved his career as a professional basketball player, and he wasn't bashful about sharing that exuberance for life with everyone he came in contact with.

Which is why the events of the past year have been so disturbing.

When Magic initially announced his retirement from basketball because he had contracted the HIV virus, the shock waves were felt throughout the world. This was Magic Johnson, a man whose daily wars against Michael Jordan and John Stockton usually ended in victory.

Magic wasn't a drug user.

Magic wasn't a homosexual.

And that's why people supported him.

Other public figures and professional athletes, like Rock Hudson and Alan Wiggins, had contracted HIV and died of AIDS. But Hudson was gay. And Wiggins was an IV drug user - and also gay.

As the first prominent public figure who had acquired the HIV virus by being "one of the guys," Magic could do no wrong. He was hailed as a hero, and in many ways, was. Rather than retreating from the spotlight, Magic sought it. He talked openly about his illness. He raised money for research. He educated.

But on Monday, Magic Johnson gave in.

Granted, the man has been under unbelievable media scrutiny for over a year. Volumes have been written about his personal life. Other players have complained about having to play against him, fearing that they, too, will contract HIV and have their masculinity questioned worldwide.

Quitting is understandable. But it was also the worst thing Johnson could do, if he is honestly committed to educating people about the illness he will die from.

What does Johnson's retirement say to the 11-year-old hemophiliac who contracted HIV from a tainted blood transfusion, and is fighting against ignorance to attend a public school?

Or to the junkie, alone on a street corner, as he takes another hit?

Or to the homosexual, already the victim of unbelievable oppression, who thought maybe, just maybe, Magic Johnson's message would help make his life a little easier?

Or to the middle-aged woman, fighting to keep her job, who, like Magic, contracted the disease through heterosexual sex?

Or to the people on this campus, who, whether they know it or not, are HIV positive?

Magic Johnson's retirement says, "Sure, I've got the same disease, but we're really not alike. I've got millions of dollars. When the going gets tough, I don't have to stick around.

"I don't have to go to work amidst prejudice to put food on the table."

Only by staying in the NBA could Magic Johnson show he is the same as everyone else with HIV. Only by confronting the ignorance of Karl Malone and Gerald Wilkins could Magic show how much prejudice those who are HIV-positive face in the workplace everyday. Only by forcing the NBA to take a stand, one way or the other, could Johnson force the entire nation to take a stand.

But, amidst widespread rumors and accusations, Magic backed down.

Magic Johnson will be remembered as a great basketball player.

And a great man.

And a hero.

But the true heroes are those who bravely confront this dreaded affliction every day, and don't have the option to back down when the going gets tough.

## Inside SPORTS


| | |
|---|---|
| Athlete of the Week | 25 |
| Beat the Experts | 26 |
| Scorecard | 26 |
| Sports Schedule | 26 |